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The South's Standard

RIVERS ANNOUNCES NO SPECIAL SESSION UNTIL SOLONS AGREE ON TAX PROGRAM

PROJECTS WILL BE **BUILT IN ATLANTA**

Developments To Cost \$6,536,000: One Planned for White and Other for Negro Families.

Announcement of two new housing and slum clearing developments to cost \$6,536,000 was made yesterday by the Atlanta Housing Authority.

One project, for whites, will be called Capitol Homes. It will be built on 30 acres bounded by Hunter, Fraser, Fair and Connolly streets, Woodward and Capitol avenues, and Central place.

The other development, for negroes, has been named Henry Grady Homes. It will cover approximately 33 acres between Edgewood avenue, Hilliard, Moore

and Pratt streets. Both To Be Fireproof.

Both developments will be fireproof and designed to supply a maximum of living comfort at minimum cost. Rents in both projects will approximate \$3 a month per room, less utilities, bringing them within the reach of low income families.

Adequate park and playground space will be provided at both projects, officials said.

Capitol Homes, to cost \$3,406,-900 will contain 2,588 rooms divided into 635 family units. Henry Grady Homes will have 2,638 rooms grouped into 656 units. It's cost was estimated at \$3,130,000.

Program Praised. Like Clark Howell Homes, on which construction will begin around September 1, the projects announced yesterday are part of Federal Reserve Board's the authority's \$14,000,000, rehousing slum-clearing program that has drawn international attention and praise.

Quarters in these modern new homes provide for families in low income brackets, and replace substandard, usually unsanitary houses and tenements.

Buildings have been razed and the grounds cleared preparatory to the erection of Clark Howell Homes, the first of the projects in April and May. to go under construction. Howell Homes, to be built on 30 acres adjacent to Techwood at a cost of approximately \$3,000,000, will house 630 families.

Projects are to be built with money loaned by the federal government plus a small local bond issue, and are to be self-liquidat-

Governor Gets Parking

(P)-You don't have to heckle an August held around 60 per cent. Oklahoma city policeman twice.

The cop did and the Governor's sharply in July, following a subchauffeur, Bert Steffee, paid a \$1 stantial increase in June.

Today Motorcycle Officer Harton textile mills and meat packing because "I thought it would pinch wie Housh saw the Governor's car establishments. Sugar refineries my pennies too hard."

The two solid areas on the man show the

locations of the two new housing projects au-

thorized yesterday by the Atlanta Housing

Authority. The upper solid area is the loca-

TWO NEW HOUSING Yes, You Have Blind Spot in Each Eye



Constitution Staff Photos-Pete Roton

Have you a blind spot in your eye? The answer is yes, as the charming Miss Dorothy Hale is demonstrating with the specially constructed card, consisting of one dot in the center and two "X's"-or, rather, plus signs on the sides. The idea is to close the left eye, concentrate on the dot and bring the picture slowly toward you. At a certain point the right "X"-or plus sign-will disappear. There's your blind spot. Open the left eye, close the right, repeat the process-and the left "X"-or plus sign-will disappear. However, don't try to keep both eyes open whatever the temptation may be, or the experiment won't work. It is entirely a coincidence that Miss Hale is known as "Dot" to her girl friends.

INDUSTRY SHOWS Odd Voyage

Index on Production Reveals Sharp Climb.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (AP) The Federal Reserve Board report-

The board's index of industrial of the 1923-25 average in July, compared with 98 in June and 92

The July upswing, which occurred despite sharp seasonal curtailment in the automobile industry, brought production close to the general level reached last De- slow two-knot speed.

this season, accounted for much of the July improvement.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17 .- and in the first three weeks of might be released from the sea

Retail sales of new cars con-A few days ago a motorist dared tinued in excess of production and a traffic cop to tag Governor Leon dealers' stock were greatly re-Phillip's car for double-parking, duced. Plate glass output fell

Operations were throttled down cisco Exposition. somewhat less than usual at cotdouble-parked. He slapped a production rose from the low level ticket on it. Steffee paid again.

EDGEWOOD

Of Squalus

ing' Operation Brings Sub Close to Land.

(P)-The U. S. S. Squalus neared discussed by Hitler and Count ed today a sharp upswing in July the end tonight of probably the Stefan Csaky, Hungary's foreign strangest voyage in submarine his- minister, was Hungary's readiness, tory after being twice lifted and if conflict should come, to permit

> the vessel in about 90 feet of water | - and thus hold a strategic posion a "soft bottom" near the shel- tion in the direction of either Potering Isles of Shoals at 8:20 p. m. land or Rumania. (Atlanta time.) They had hauled

The second successful "blowing and towing" operation which production, which usually falls at started at 9:30 a. m. (Atlanta time) the German government said left the vessel about four miles off the mainland's Rye Beach, op-Steel ingot production rose from posite White Island light, and gave cure in every direction." ar average rate of 52 per cent promise that the bodies of 26 men Tickets in Oklahoma of capacity in June to 57 in July who died aboard her 87 days ago within another two weeks.

Hitch-Hikes 2,000 Miles

To Fair—Changes Mind PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17.—(P)— Calvin Richards, 19, with only \$8 in his jeans, thumbed his way 2,000 miles to see the San Fran-

Then he decided not to go in,

AVE

OAKLAND

CEMETERY

tion of the Henry Grady project and the lower

solid area is a white housing project known as Capitol Homes. The total cost of the projects

will be \$6,536,000 for a total of 1,291 units.

WOODWARD

BETWEEN NAZIS AND HUNGARIANS

Polish Tension Unrelieved; Germans Arrested in Intense Drive on Minority in Country.

By The Associated Press. Signs of increasing co-operation between Hungary and Germany in the uncertain European scene appeared last night after an extensive meeting between Fuehrer Hitler and the Hungarian foreign

Semi-official sources in Berlin hinted that an agreement was being reached for Hungary's help in case of war.

Tension between Germany and Poland was unrelieved, and while the Nazi controlled press played up reports of alleged terrorism against Germans in Polandalong the pattern of similar press campaigns before the Austrian anschluss and the breaking up of Czecho-Slovakia-Polish officials

Pertinax's story on results of Burckhardt conference with Hitler appears on Page 7.

indicated they would continue an intensive drive gainst subversive activity they attributed to the German minority. A great many Germans were arrested and German organizations closed up, but many of those arrested soon were

2 Soldiers Killed. Another frontier incident flared

along the Rumanian-Hungarian boundary. Bucharest officials Nears End said Hungarian troops killed two Rumanian guards and wounded said Hungarian troops killed two one: a Budapest communique said the Hungarian guards were Second 'Blowing and Tow- forced to shoot "in self-defense" when "five Rumanians came into Hungarian territory."

Informed political circles in PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 17. Berlin felt sure one main point production, based on preliminary towed from the 240-foot depth to the German army to occupy the which she sank on May 23. . Carpatho-Ukraine - far eastern Navy salvagers gently grounded part of what was Czecho-Slovakia

gary along Fascist-Nazi lines.

"Agreement Secure." A propaganda mouthpiece of dead at least four days.

feeling of optimism rose on an in- body. dacki, and the Danzig senate president, Arthur Greiser. Chodacki Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

Spinning Plane Termed A Sure-Fire Reducer

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 17 .- (AP)hitch-hiked the 2,000 If you girls are worried about your weight, Florence Boswell, of Cleveland, has a sure-fire reducing method, she says. Mrs. Bos-Where Atlanta's New Housing Projects Will Be Built well, a flyer and officer in the 99 Club of Women Aviators, claims she can take off seven pounds a week by spinning her airplane. "It's the centrifugal force that does it," she says. "The extra pounds are just thrown away."

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The Cereus---Night-Blooming Bud Most Mysterious



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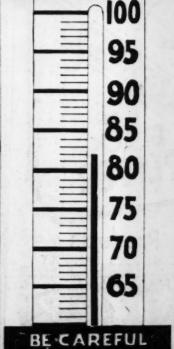
6565 and ask for an ad taker.

THE BLOOMIN' NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS

Washington Says Pair Driving Truck Checked Death Cargo, Vanished.

Detectives last night sought to untangle the mystery of the ar- Or can a cereus-but blight us! Another point was said to con- rival at the Terminal station of a it approximately five miles at a cern prospects of remodeling Hun-trunk from Washington containing the battered body of an unidentified woman believed to have been

DAYS WITHOUT AUTO DEATHS



REACH THE

TOP

NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREI EPIDEMIC SWEEPS ATLANTA

As it burgeons 'neath dazzling

Or can a series of cerei seriously Consider cernuous cereus?

The night-blooming cereus is weather office.

with us, friends. We found that The cheering note was that, The trunk arrived at the sta- out. For a while it was all very while it will be mostly cloudy with "agreement between Germany and tion at 4:40 o'clock Wednesday thrilling getting excited phone showers today, rain will fall intermore money for the general fund afternoon. Yesterday morning thrilling getting excited phone showers today, rain will fall intermore money for the general fund to the following thrilling getting excited phone showers today, rain will fall intermore money for the general fund to the following thrilling getting excited phone afternoon. Yesterday morning Terminal officials called detec- calls from triumphant growers of mittently, and not continuously, as which supports the schools, elec-The Danzig issue still loomed tives, who opened it and discov- same (the cerei) and dispatching it has been falling virtually since mosynary institutions, public large, but in the Free City some ered the crumpled, partly-clad photographers to the various scenes Sunday. Although the body at first was of action, from Roswell to Fair- But yesterday's weather map continue between the Polish commissioner general, Marian Cho
Continued in Page 9. Column 2. with the whole consuming story with the whole consuming story. were showers from Maine to Vir- from the highways and other allo-

licity-shunning cereus. He, or she, is coming to life in droves. You chief meteorologist here, said, to might say, as one expert did say some sort of celestial jam that nolast night, that the cerei are now body can explain. about as numerous as dandelions were worried about it, the bureau at the height of the dandelion sea- announced that yesterday mornson. So the cereus isn't news any ing's rain brought the month's more than if it were a dog biting supply up to normal. As noon ar-

One of the most striking and nice surplus began to accumulate. remarkable appearances of the ce- Normal August rainfall through reus was staged last night at the yesterday is 2.68 inches. Not quite home of Mrs. H. A. Fowler, 574 three inches have fallen in At-Fletcher street. Twelve blossoms, lanta since Sunday. beautifully fragile yet whole, and "Sold-Cancel Ad" delicately aromatic, appeared on the one plant. Photographer Pete Roton rushed there and obtained an excellent likeness.

The likeness is published herewith in what well may be termed a likeness of night blooming cerei to end (for this time at any rate) all publication of likenesses of night blooming cerei. And so, in conclusion:

O cactaceous cereus, Thy ivory petals Held thrall for us; But seriously, cereus, Thy blooming blooming, Now palls on us!

EXPRESSION FROM Insists on Concrete Plan to Help Finance Coun-

ties and to Provide for Back Pay of Teachers. By L. A. FARRELL.

Governor Rivers yesterday confirmed published reports that he has abandoned his announced plan to call the legislature into extraordinary session early next month.

"I am waiting to be advised of an expression of the pleasure of the assembly," the Governor said in a formal statement in which he revealed that he wants "something concrete agreed upon by the assembly for financing the counties and paying the teachers back salaries before an official call is issued."

The Governor's statement followed closely on the heels of a joint statement from Senate President John B. Spivey and Speaker Roy V. Harris, of the house of representatives, in which the two legislative leaders called for adoption of the recommendations of the house economy committee and stated that in their belief a general sales tax would not be offered if the economy group suggestions are enacted into law.

Confer With Rivers. The Spivey-Harris statement came yesterday afternoon following another conference with the Governor. Asked if Rivers agreed to the content of their statement. Harris replied:

"The Governor will speak for himself."

Rivers then issued his statement saying he was waiting to hear from the assembly and insisting that provision be made to help finance the county governments and to provide payment of the past due salaries of the teachers, two items which require approximately \$6,000,000.

Rivers did not disagree to the abandonment of the general sales Cloudy, Showers Forecast tax. In commenting on this feafor Today But Weather ture of the Spivey-Harris statement the Governor said that he Current Here Clearing. had told the legislature during the The rainy weather current over regular session that he would go Georgia and Atlanta is beginning thing except "doing nothing." He to clear, according to the forecast re-emphasized that feeling yesissued last night at Candler airport terday.

The Governor's statement fol-

health and social security

"Whether more money is raised ginia, good steady rains in the cated funds departments into the But something seems to have western Carolinas, Georgia, Ala- general fund is a legislative matcome over the once modest, pub- bama and northwest Florida, with ter, just as I emphasized in my All due, George W. Mindling, during the regular session.

"Of course I have my preferences about the matter but I am Continued in Page 9, Column 5.

loday s Best Story King's Nephews, 15 and 16, Describe Secret Gun

in Own 'Racing Sheet.'

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- (UP)-The War Office was embarrassed tonight over disclosure of a military secret in the Harewood News, edited and published by two nephews of King George VI. Viscount Lascelles, 16, and the Hon, Gerald Lascelles, 15. They are the sons of the King's sister, the Princess Royal, who is the wife of the Earl of Harewood.

The boys, together with other Eton students, recently were permitted to inspect a secret gun. In the next issue of the boys' paper, published six times yearly, the Lascelles brothers gave the weapon a thorough write-up.

The paper has been popular in Yorkshire for its excellent horseracing tips.

When baking boned fillets of once at the end of 10 minutes.

fish, spread the pan with a generous coating of softened butter, sprinkle thickly with chopped chives and minced parsley. Place the fish on this savory mixture, sprinkle lightly with salt popular.

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sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper are immune to their own poison, and flour and dot with a few contradicting a common belief

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Prizes, Including \$100 in

the Henry Grady hotel characters of the motion picture. Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, will award have been busy getting their cos-the 56 prizes, including \$100 in tumes ready. This morning, their cash, in the contest sponsored by efforts will be rewarded with fun Loew's Grand theater and The and prizes.

The parade originally planned film board of review; Mrs. O. D. rian after many years service.

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will not be held in the event of Error Made Okay Contestants are requested to appear in their costumes of either By Proclamation

prothy, the Tin Woodman or the

Scarecrow, at 10 o'clock this morn-ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 17 .- (A) ing at the hotel. The judging party will be a lot of fun. Hundreds of Atlanta boys Setting up Thanksgiving a week will correct an error made by and girls, from 16 years down, have signified their intention to the editors of the General Information Bulletin of the University of Georgia. appear in their costumes.

The contest was based on ef-

The bulletin, prepared several months ago, announced the forts of The Constitution and Loew's Grand theater, where the Thanksgiving holidays at the University for November 23-25. The correct dates ould have The correct dates ould have been November 30-December 2 if President Roosevelt and Gov-For a week, the boys and girls ernor Rivers had not decided to change the holiday date.

Bartlett; of the Better Films Com-Constitution for Atlanta boys and girls.

Judges are Mrs. Alonzo Richmittee, and Miss Jessie Hopkins, ardson, secretary of the Atlanta who recently retired as city libra-

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World Needs More Buffet Suppers --- And Here's a Grand Idea for One

Baked Beans and Bacon Casserole for Hot Main Dish Is Easy To Prepare and Economical; How To Make It Explained.

By SALLY SAVER. good conversation for settling the affairs of the world. You can

settle them all in one evening over a good buffet supper. Of

Old time plavor for baked ham Domino

1-4 cup chopped green pepper. SUNDAY DINNER MENU.

Cream of Celery Soup Frenched Pork Chops Salad Peach Brown Betty

AS AN IGLOO IN THIS KITCHEN ... 0.0

repeat it: 1 cup shortening 3-4 cup sugar cup bran 11/2 teaspoons sale

1 cup boiling water

2 cakes compressed yeast 1 cup lukewarm water

in diameter.)

buffet suppers. People wouldn't always can have another supper. ever fight if they would sit down

An idea for a very easy buffet and eat some good food together is presented in the accompanying and talk. There's nothing like casserole. This baked bears and An idea for a very easy buffet good food for promoting good con-versation, and there's nothing like nomical. With it an apple-vege-table salad, and a relish dish containing bread-and-butter pickles,

ripe olives, pickled onions and stuffed celery might be served. Hot rolls, buttered, or hard rolls and a beverage would be quite enough. A dessert could be served, if desired. If a dessert were needed frosted cup cakes, layer cake or a refrigerator pie or cake would be nice, and these could be made the day before, thus maki g lastminute preparations lighter. Here is how to make the cas-

Cut strips of bacon in 1-inch pieces, then fry until crisp with 2 tablespoons chopped onion and Pour off excess fat, then add 1 cup

String Beans
Baked Carrots and Potatoes
Tomato Stuffed with Cole Slaw

or chopped celery and two 18-ounce cans of baked beans. Mix well, then pour in casserole. Cut a strip of bacon into small pieces and sprinkle over top. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, 40 minutes, or until top is browned.

Bran Refrigerator Rolls.
This recipe created so much interest when it was printed several months ago, I still am having calls for it from those who failed to clip it from the paper before someone took the paper away. For your convenience I am pleased to

2 eggs

6½ cups flour (more if needed) Combine shortening, sugar, bran and salt, add boiling water, stir-ring until shortening is melted. Let stand until mixture is lukewarm. Add well-beaten eggs and yeast which has been softened in lukewarm water. Add one-half the flour and beat until batter is smooth. Add remaining flour and beat well. Cover bowl and place in refrigerator overnight or until ready to use. Form balls of dough to fill greased muffin pans about half full. Let rise in a warm place about two hours, or until double in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven about 15 minutes. Yield: 3½ dozen rolls (2½ inches

In slicing the dough for ice-box cookies, dip the knife in cold water and the dough will cut through without crumbling.

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AMERICAN WOMEN SOLE SUPPORTERS

Surveys by U S. Groups Indicate Thousands of Single Girls and Wives Do the Breadwinning.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (AP) Thousands of American womensingle and married-furnish the sole support of their families.

Two surveys made by government groups indicate that great numbers of women do the family breadwinning, either alone or with the help of another woman, often while continuing their jobs as home makers.

Women's bureau experts, studying 58,000 working women in Fort Wayne, Ind.; Bridgeport, Conn., and Richmond, Va., found 43,000 of them living with their families. Of those, they reported today, nearly 10 per cent were the sole support of the family. Twenty per cent were in families supported by women and with no men wage

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We also have with us Mrs. Parks, who has had many years experi-

ence in making homemade cakes, pies, rolls and bread, in addition to the many things she will serve in the new Delicatessen case. We are holding our seventh Anniversary Sale starting Friday, the

18th, and running through Friday of next week. Will you look.

these special prices over and stock up your shelves? We want to invite every customer and friend to visit our new store this week. With our new up-to-date store and three delivery trucks and five

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SNAP BEANS

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Doz. 17°

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Grapes, Lb. 71/20

U. S. No. 1 Cobbler Potatoes 5 LBS 12c

24°

Large

Jumbo CELERY

Stalk 7C

Large

Yellow

Bananas

Prize Winning Recipes For This Week

Stuffed Ham Submitted by Mrs. D. T. Dyer, 2 W. Palmetto St.,

Porterdale, Ga. 2 cups soft bread crumbs 1 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon minced parsley 2 small grated onions 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 teaspoon dry poultry dressing

1 large chopped apple 6 bacon slices, diced Whole or half ham

Mix bread crumbs with apple and seasonings. Boil ham, skin it and cut deep gashes in it. Stuff these with the dressing. Sprinkle the surface lightly with bread crumbs and place in moderate oven until well

Green Tomato Pie Submitted by Miss Mary Coggins, Route 1, Oakwood, Ga.

ready to ripen. Add 1-2 cup baking dish. Add 2 cups water, sugar. Dot heavily with but- Cover. Turn heat on high unter. Sprinkle with cinnamon til boiling begins then lower and spice. Sprinkle lightly heat and simmer 30 minutes. with flour. Pour over 1-2 cup Serve hot.

sweet milk, add top crust and bake slowly to a golden brown, Rolled Cabbage Leaves

Submitted by Mrs. Cline R. Freeman, 594 Brownwood Ave., S. E., Atlanta. 1 large soft cabbage

1 pound ground hamburger

1 cup canned tomatoes 1-2 cup uncooked rice 1 large onion, chopped clove garlic, chopped 1-8 teaspoon cayenne Minced parsley

Salt and black pepper Cut leaves from stem end of abbage. Large leaves may be split in two pieces. Put cab-bage leaves in saucepan, cover with water and boil 5 minutes. Remove from water and cool. Mix hamburger meat, tomatoes, rice, onion, garlic and parsley, Season with salt and pepper thoroughly. Put a small portion Line pie plate with rich, of this mixture into each cab-thick crust. Slice very thin 4 bage leaf and roll up. Arrange large tomatoes which are just side by side in saucepan or

The Constitution awards a prize of \$1 each for recipes printed in this column each week. Send in your recipe and try to win a prize.

WORK TO BE RESUMED ROPER REPORTED ON LAND USE PROJECT

Special to THE CONSTITUTION EATONTON, Ga., Aug. 17.- Ex-Secretary of Commerce Work on the federal land use project near here, suspended since June 30, will be resumed Septem-House, announced today. the project. Approximtely 300

READY TO RETIRE

Would Quit Canadian Post. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-(A)-

per 15, Resident Engineer Tom D. Authoritative administration sources reported today Daniel C. Mr. House disclosed \$82,305 has Roper had asked President Roosebeen approved for new work on velt to relieve him as soon as practicable as minister to Canada.

The former secretary of commerce took the post on May 9. Friends said he acceded to Mr. Roosevelt's urgent request and with the understanding that he would serve only a short time.

The State Department wanted full diplomatic representation at Ottawa during the visit to Canada of the British King and Queen. Roper announced when he quit the cabinet he planned to retire to his native South Carolina,



CHEESE MUFFINS

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17 .- (AP) A theft of two cents brought a 10month jail sentence to Clarence Wheeler, a negro, here.

Judge William J. O'Hara passed sentence on a plea of guilty to a charge of snatching a purse containing the two cents from a white woman on the street.

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HIGH COURT JUSTICE GOES TO HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (A)-Associate Justice Pierce Butler is describes as a "minor bladder ail-

Dr. Fred R. Sanderson said he expected the 73-year-old justice would remain at the institution for a week or ten days.

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"frenched" for attractiveness and to make a handle which could be decorated with a frill, afford a welcome change are garnished with individual servings of string

'Frenched' Pork Chops Are Popular cially predicted crest of 52 Saturday and a danger level of 48. With Southern Palates-Here's How

a patient at Garfield hospital here Popular Meat Goes Wee Bit Highbrow and Is Fixed Up To Resemble Their More Expensive Rela-

tive—the Lamb Chop. By SALLY SAVER. expensive cousins—the lamb Here's an old favorite popping chops, being cut so that you may up again as hot weather lessens its put little decorative frills of col-hold a bit—pork chops. A rich ored paper upon the handles, if and tasty meat, always popular you please. As you no doubt have suspected,

with southern appetites, pork nev-er is more welcome than in the there is an art in cooking pork Pork chops are never form of chops. The thoughts of chops. savory pork chops steaming in broiled; they are braised. Broilbubbling brown gravy always has ing does not give them enough caused the true southerner as well cooking. Pork should be well as his dark-skinned neighbors to cooked, and always is best with go scurrying for a drool mop, or in longer, slower cooking than broilserious search of an eating place, ing provides.

a wee bit high-brow. They are erately hot or cold, to which no Prattville-Wetumpka area tast fixed up to resemble their more fat has been added. Cook slowly night. Two stores collapsed and until brown on one side; turn and washed away. cook slowly until brown on the other side. Add a few tablespoons of water, cover and reduce fire so most hourly, with overflows, them, are placed in individual servings around the platter as a garnish. The servings of beans and many other thousands damare "tied" together with strips of aged by winds and excessive rain-pimento. aged by winds and excessive rain-fall. P. O. Davis, state agricul-

Another way of cooking pork Pork Chops With Apple Stuffing, ing since 1916." double pork chops cut 1-inch

cup bread crumbs.

1-2 cup water.

Salt and pepper. toothpicks of skewers after stuff- were reassured by Pensacola, Fla., ing. Season pocket inside and out meteorologists they need have no with salt and pepper. Fill pocket fears of danger, barring additional with sliced apple. Add 1 tablespoon water to egg and beat it slightly. Roll stuffed chops in egg INSURANCE AGENTS then in crumbs, and repeat. Brown on both sides in hot fat. When nicely browned, add 1-2 cup wa-

ter, cover and finish cooking in a moderate oven (350 degrees). It noderate oven (350 degrees). Garnish with apple rings. Another way to give pork chops Club. A buffet supper and pro-distinctive flavor is to rub the gram of entertainment will fol-gram of entertainment will fol-set for Saturday.

skillet with a cut clove of garlic low the business session. before chops are placed in it. flavor and make a good accom-

ADD TO REFUGEES

Prattville On Guard Against Typhoid as Main Bursts; Boats Rescue Marooned.

SELMA, Ala., Aug. 17.—(AP)— Alabama river floodwaters crept slowly higher tonight, adding new refugees to an estimated 2,000 already driven from near-by rural communities and from a section of Selma.

Meanwhile, upstate Prattville, victim of a record but receding flood, took precautions against disease. In that city a train wrecked. Onelife and thousands of dollars in property were lost. Dr. G. Newton, Autauga county

health officer, warned Prattville citizens against possibilties of typhoid after a main supplying the town's water system burst. A free vaccine clinic was opened at G. M. Taylor general hospital and citizens urged to boil water not taken from artesian wells.

Boats Rescue Marooned. A fleet of 30 boats manned by Red Cross workers scouted along Alabama and Ca-

haba river overflows near here, removing marooned families, some f them hemmed in since torrential rains trailed a tropical storm inland from the gulf last week

C. W. Winn, Red Cross worker reported a river stage of 51.38 feet at 2 p.m., against an offi-While winn insisted there was 'no immediate cause for alarm,"

he said, "we are preparing for two more feet at least." A down-trend in the crest of the Little Cahaba was reported but it still was far out of banks and few if any were able to re-

turn to their homes Refugees Go Home. Many refugees started back to abandoned residences in the Pratt-

ville-Allenville sector, but Autauga creek which reached a depth of five feet in the business district, was not expected to get within banks before midnight. Fireman M. S. Chism was killed

and Engineman E. D. (Dent) Maharry injured as their Mobile & Ohio locomotive plunged off a weakened fill at the height of a In "Frenched" pork chops, we find this popular meat going just we hit high-brow. They are hit high-brow. They are hit high-brow. downpour which dumped from 4

Highways Washed Out.

that chops will simmer. Continue cooking until meat is well done. washouts and land slides closing many main thoroughfares in The frenched chops in the above southern counties. Mobile & Ohio picture are cooked in this manner, and Louisville & Nashville railand one of the vegetables, green way traffic was disrupted north beans which are to be served with of Montgomery by washouts.

tural extension director, viewed prospects as "the most unpromis-

Occasional showers generally prevailed today, compared with multiinch downpours running from Sunday until dawn this morning.

This condition brought an added measure of relief to residents Cut a pocket in pork chops from the side next to the bone. When cut from this side it is not necessary to fasten the edges with

Officers for the coming year will be elected by the Atlanta Asnoderate oven (350 degrees). It sociation of Insurance Agents at will require about 45 minutes. a meeting at 5:30 o'clock this aft-

Officers of the association are add 1-2 cup chili sauce spiced with Rutherford L. Ellis, president; for the alleged poison murder of teaspoon of meat sauce to the Henry Morgan, vice president, and Roland S. Reynolds, who died in hops after they are browned. Irwin Wootton, secretary-treasur- a Macon hotel last May. onions placed atop the er. Members of the executive com-while cooking give fine and make a good accom-and make a good accom-Harrold, Travis Johnson, Chris Rauschenburg and Julian Irwin.

FIVE RUSSIAN PEASANTS custody by Augusta officers,

Rumanian border. Testimony at the indictments. their trial showed they were connected with an unidentified foreign country.

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Derailment Takes First Life Toll in Alabama Flood



rential rains beating down on Alabama the last four days. Fireman M. S. Chism was killed and Engineer E. D. Maharry injured when this

Mobile & Ohio work train locomotive slipped off a flood-weakened fill and half buried itself in the rain-soaked ground, between Prattville and Montgomery.

WEATHER GROUNDS AIR SURVEY FLIGHT

come Dinner Cancelled Because of Delay.

A dinner welcoming to Atlanta especially poverty, grief and famparty of trans-southern airlines ily worry - seem to bear more officials and a federal inspector than a chance relation to the onon a survey flight between Okla- set and exacerbations of rheumahoma City and Atlanta was can-celed last night as bad weather Stanley Cobb, Walter Bauer and grounded the group at Gadsden, Isabel Whiting, of Boston, and was Alabama.

Candler airport this morning, Journal. weather permitting, according to word from Gadsden.

aviation committee of the Cham- a chronic joint inflammation reber of Commerce, said Chamber sembling officials and businessmen planned a dinner for the visitors at a downtown hotel. The affair was downtown hotel to the state of this group, 10 men and 21 women, told of "tough times," "no canceled when the group failed to work,"

The officials and the inspector, Bert Ison, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Washington, left that the mental and emotional Oklahoma City yesterday morning elements appeared important beand proceeded to Fort Smith, Lit-tle Rock and Memphis, inspecting airport facilities and emergency "control group" of 25 persons, landing fields on the proposed east-west route the line hopes to establish this fall between Atlanta and Amarillo, Texas.

The line is a newly organized corporation, which will apply to the CAA for the right of way at a hearing in Washington Septem-

Besides Ison, the party included W. C. Lewis, general counsel for the line; Keith Kahle, vice president; Eugene Jordan, secretary. treasurer; Roy Hunt, pilot, and George Reudy, co-pilot.

BOND GIVEN YOUTH IN 'POISON' DEATH

TO ELECT OFFICERS Arthur Bell To Remain Near Accused Mother.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 17 .- (AP)-Arthur Pierce Bell, 16, was free ernoon at the Piedmont Driving on bond today but planned to renain near his mother, Mrs. Odessa

set for Saturday. The two were indicted recently for the alleged poison murder of

Young Bell today furnished tion was granted last Saturday, but he was immediately taken into said he was charged with larceny EXECUTED FOR TREASON and burglary. Bond was arranged MOSCOW, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-Five previously on the Augusta case. Investigation of Reynolds' death former Kulaks—well-to-do peas-ants—were executed today for followed receipt of a letter from treason in the Moldavian Soviet a Texas woman claiming to be Republic which is adjacent to the his legal widow and resulted in

C. J. PLUNKETT, 72,

CHURCH LEADER, DIES NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-The Very Rev. Christopher J. Plunkett, 72, provincial of the Holy Ghost Fathers of the United States, a Roman Catholic order,

died today.

A native of Dublin, Ireland, he taught at Duquesne University, and was pastor of St. Peter Claver church in Philadelphiaa before coming here as pastor of St Mark's the Evangelist.

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SHOE REPAIR DEPT.

Doctors Here Agree That Worry Causes Arthritis

Atlanta physicians, through the were interviewed. Fulton County Medical Society, Chamber of Commerce Wel- yesterday concurred in the find- ever, that a much more detailed ings of three Boston physicians large group of rheumatoid arthrithat worry apparently can cause tis patients to establish for cereven an attack of arthritis. The tain the cause, which has puzzled

reported in a recent issue of the The party plans to arrive at American Medical Association

The three reached this conclusion after a study of the en-Frank Shaw, secretary of the vironment factors of the disease, "on relief" or family worry arrive at the airport late yesterday afternoon as scheduled. when interviewed by a psychia-trist, the physicians reported.

As a result of the study, the doctors said it was their opinion with another disease, who also



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Arnall Rules in Favor of Schools' Credit U.S. TOGET COTTON

Returned to Accredited List in Effect; Board Held Sole Authority.

Restoration of 57 Georgia high schools to the accredited list in good standing was, in effect, provided yesterday when Attorney General Ellis Arnall ruled the State Board of Education is the only body with legal authority to

act as an accrediting commission.
The Georgia Accrediting Commission, which the attorney general described as "merely a volunteer" group, in July removed 57 high schools for the failure to operate 715 school days last year. Official Decision.

This left the official decision of the high schools' standing with the State Board of Eductaion which will act on Arnall's ruling at their September 12 meeting, Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent, said. He indicated, however, that the board might meet sooner since most colleges begin opening

around September 15: In his opinion Arnall held: "That the State Board of Education itself had the authority to act as an accrediting commission; that it cannot create an accrediting agency the delegation of this authority, and that the present accrediting commission . . . is merely a 'vol-unteer' commission as distinguished from a legally authorized accrediting agency.

While awaiting the board meet-ing for final decision, superintendents of the schools dropped by the commission were concerned over the standing of their 1939 gradu-ates should the board not certify them, and raised the question whether the Georgia commission or the southern association's accrediting rulings should have supercedence.

Many of the schools dropped by the Georgia commission are still on the accredited list of the Southern Association of High Schools and their pupils thereby are enti-tled to enter the colleges of the southern association without ex-

amination. The majority of the graduates from the 57 high schools will want to enter Georgia colleges, for the most part all in the southern association, and thereby authorized to accept the graduates of the south ern association's accredited high

The colleges, to date, have declined to make a ruling, and many freshmen-to-be already have taken entrance examinations.

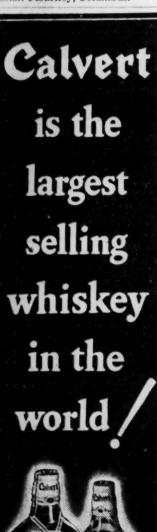
REALTORS OPPOSE ADDITIONAL TAXES

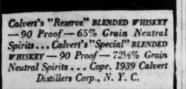
First Ease Burden on Real Estate, They Urge.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 17 .- (A)-The Georgia Real Estate Association announced today its opposition to any additional taxes until the tax on real estate is reduced. The position was taken by offi-

cers and directors in resolutions the nation's druggists and chemwhich said in part that "a sales ists. tax would be an additional tax. S Georgia raises sufficient taxes now profession is concerned, Lascoff to operate efficiently if those in heads a large New York house office would live within our in-come. The people never voted for chemicals. In his own words,

A committee selected to work booth for the customers for the election of Frank C. Owens, of Atlanta, for president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was named. It is composed of W. J. Hogan, Atlanta; W. F. Lynes Jr., Savannah, and Josiah Flournoy, Columbus.





57 Institutions in State He's Filled More Than Million Prescriptions EMINGER LEADS ARMY



A pharmacist for half a century, Dr. J. Leon Lascoff, left, of New York, arrived yesterday to prepare for the convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Convention opens here next Monday. As president of the association, Dr. Lascoff has worked, he said, to make pharmacy more of a profession and less of a business. He has filled more than a million prescriptions. The visitor is shown with Robert C. Wilson,

nounced.

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tional education officials, Thomas

Glanton, superintendent, has an-

The department, directed by

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 17.-The

DRUGGISTS' LEADER HERE FOR SESSIONS home economics department of

Dr. Lascoff, Pharmacist 50 Years, Traces Advances in Standards.

With more than a million pre-Miss Helen Thomas, of Atlanta scriptions to his credit, Dr. J. Leon Lascoff, New York pharmacist, of its "idea!" operation and equipyesterday, full of ideas of its "ideal" operation and equip-ment, Mr. Glanton said. It is one concerning the future of his pro-fession.

ment, MI. Glanton and will be of only 12 in Georgia, and will be visited by college students transfer to the contract that the college is to the college students to the college students.

It should, he thinks, become ing as home economics teachers. nore of a profession and less of business as time goes on, due to the increasingly high standards required of would-be pharmacists.

Dr. Lascoff, fifty years a phar-macist, is president of the American Pharmaceutical Association that convenes here next Monday. To continue through the week, the association's convention will assemble between 500 and 600 of

Strictly a purist as far as his "we don't even have a telephone

Operators of America's 58,000 drugstores are awakening to the fact that professional pharmacy is better than anything else, he stated.

Prior to 1905, Lascoff said, any person who could pass a state ex-amination could become a pharmacist. Now, all but two states require a four-year high school rourse and four years' study of pharmacy in an accredited school. some require interneship, and all states require a final examination before a pharmacist is licensed.

Indicative of the esteem in which today's pharmacists are held, Lascoff said, is the election of a pharmacist last May to the presidency of the International Congress of Medicine and Phar-

The association Lascoff heads recently announced a gain in membership during 1939 of approximately 800.

BUILDING PURCHASED. NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 17 .- Manget Brothers, cotton merchants, have purchased the Harris building here from Miss Olivia Harris,

and it will be remodeled as a new

location for the firm.

OF BOHEMIA, MORAVIA

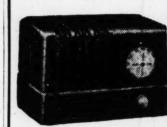
PRAGUE, Aug. 17.—(P)—The new army of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, 7,000 men wearing khaki uniforms similar to those of the old Czecho-Slovak army, today got a commander and

cial member of his staff, Colonel Stepansky, will co-ordinate the command with the German army. While uniforms resemble those

MONTEREY, Cal., Aug. 17.—(A) A state forest ranger was believed to have burned to death and another fire fighter suffered serious burns as 500 men fought a stubborn brush and forest fire in the Santa Lucia mountains, 15 miles south of here, today.

Going Away to School? Be Sure To Take a

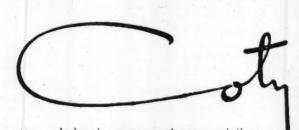
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Old Staple Price - Bolster Loans To Be Called for Deal With British.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (AP) Secretary Wallace announced totwo barracks. Secretary Wallace announced to-Brigadier General Eminger was day that the government would named chief of the force. A special member of his staff, Colonel of cotton of the 1934 and 1937 crops on which it made price-bolstering loans to cotton farm-

rubber that will be held as war

Just what will be done with the other 6,000,000-odd bales of cotton formal inquiry by the Southern on which the government already has written off losses of more than \$150,000,000 was a puzzle to as- wreck which killed 24 persons in sistants of Wallace.

ed a cotton export subsidy of \$7.50 a bale subsequent to the barter agreement, officials said cific president, said the inquiry Great Britain would get additional board would include executives of cotton in place of the subsidy. the Southern Pacific, business They estimated that 700,000 bales and representatives of the Inter-

TO MARK DEATH SPOTS.

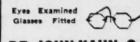
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 17 .-While uniforms resemble that of the old Czech army, various insignia were taken from the old Austrian army.

The secretary said these old cotton loans were being called in order to get about 700,000 bales state highways Nos. 11 and 13, marking spots where fatal automated. ment with England to barter sur- mobile accidents have occurred.

plus American cotton for British BOARD WILL PROBE FATAL TRAIN WRECK

RENO, Nev., Aug. 17.-(AP)-A Pacific Company into the train central Navada was set today for Because President Roosevelt 10 a. m. Saturday at Carlin, near and Secretary Wallace announct the scene of the tragedy. the scene of the tragedy.

A. D. McDonald, Southern Pastate Commerce and Nevada Public Service Commissions.



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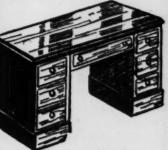
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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 18, 1939.

To Call or Not to Call

Governor E. D. Rivers appears today in a political version of "Hamlet" as he soliloquizes "To call or not to call."

According to his statement, the Governor has abandoned any idea of calling the legislature into session until he can obtain "some concrete expression" from a majority of the

He repeats the familiar statement he is willing to go along with any legislation the law-making body wishes to create, but insists there be some concrete evidence of action to "meet the emergency."

Regardless of political affiliation, this decision of the Governor will meet with general commendation, even from members of the leg-

Members of the legislature hardly would desire to spend an estimated quarter of a million dollars on their own salaries for service during the special session if no concrete action is to come from that session.

The general assembly already has paid to itself in salary and expenses during the Rivers administrations, the sum of \$736,500. Another session would push that figure over the million

Meetings of the legislature are not inexpensive. A special session lacking in a concrete plan would be inexcusable expenditure of the people's money.

Various members of the legislature have expressed the opinion no new taxes are necessary and have announced their opposition to any new tax legislation. Others have spoken out for a sales tax. Still others insist on a series of "luxury" taxes. It is evident no real unanimity of thought exists.

There still persists enough of the sentiment not to provide any more money, to make, at this time or even in September, any immediate action extremely improbable.

Angry and at complete outs with the Governor, his opposition is willing to let the teachers go without their salaries in order to withhold any more money from the Rivers administration. It boils down to that.

The Governor's statement that he will not call the legislature until informed of some concrete plan, probably means he will not call it at all.

If he does not, the legislature likely will petition to be called into session. Such a petition must be answered within five days. The Governor may, at any time during those five days, call the legislature and thus fix the extent of the call. If he does not issue the call within five days after such a petition is presented, the legislature then convenes itself and considers

If a call is issued on receipt of assurances that some action is agreed upon by a majority of the assembly, it probably will be, based on reports received by the conference in Atlanta. a luxury or "nuisance" tax bill and not a sales

Meanwhile the legislature or the Governor must decide if a special session will be worth a quarter of a million dollars to the people of

Until then the soliloquy must go on-"To call or not to call, that is the question."

Fewer Crooners-More Actors

It is quite apparent, from their success at the box office, that films made in England, by English casts, have a great appeal to the moviegoers of the United States. Where these were so few, not many years ago, as to be curiosities, today they are accepted as commonplace.

This acceptance by the American people leads to some interesting questions, particularly in the south where some semblance of basic English speech has been retained through generations of practical isolation. No longer are complaints heard of the difficulty of understanding the diction and inflections of the English casts. The strangeness has gone, and, indeed, is seldom noted except with pleasure. The clipped idiom rings familiarly on American ears.

One wonders what the effect of this will be in this country, whether the English inflections will be borrowed by the people of this country, the two languages coming more nearly alike after long years of building a great difference. It will be recalled that the introduction of American films into England, at a time when American films were markedly superior, resulted in an infusion of Americanisms into the English language, which, if they did not have any great effect, at least made a lasting impression. The films did much to bring to the average Englishman an understanding of this

Incidentally, many have remarked the stress laid in English films upon acting ability rather than good looks, particularly in its application to male stars. Upon attention to realism rather than fantasy, upon historical exactitude rather than cinematic license. Americans have demonstrated that both are highly welcome developments, and, it is to be hoped, will but speed the departure of the pretty boys and the crooners of rather well-known box office reputation, if not appeal, in this country. And toward reality in films in which reality is intended, toward fantasy in the masterpieces of fantasy now being produced, as in "Snow White" and as in the "Wizard of Oz."

Salvage of the Squalus

Not less remarkable, though scarcely as dramatic, than the rescue of a part of the crew of the submarine Squalus has been the work of reclaiming the great undersea ship from the grave to which she plunged in the early sum-

Not only was it the first time that men have been rescued from so great a depth, but it is also the first time such a salvage task has been undertaken and successfully completed. It demonstrates the progress that grew out of the awakening in the trial of the S-4 and C-51 disasters. The whole technical ability of the navy was turned to the task of devising new equipment and new methods whereby the sea could be cheated of the men and the ships which lost in their eternal warfare.

That the fight has been at least partially successful has been shown in the aftermath of the Squalus tragedy. The men of the crew took the risks that only brave men take, and lost. But the men of the crew and the men of the rescue squadron could not accept defeat where the spark of life existed after the first few terrible minutes of disaster. Lives were saved, and now the great ship is being brought to the surface in an unexampled display of engineering genius, so that the full story of that last plunge can be determined, and the cause

so placed that others may avoid similar tragedy. Indeed it cannot be said that those entombed have died in vain. It is their spirit that is the spirit of the submarine fleet. They died for their country and the service they represent as surely as if their lives had been lost in battle.

New Industries for Alaska

Worth thinking about is the solution to the world refugee problem advanced by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, who suggested European industries "broken up or diverted by current waves of intolerance" be "transported to Alaska for the benefit of the United States." His proposal accompanied publication of a report prepared under direction of Undersecretary Harry Slattery, which recommended that bars against foreign immigration into the territory be let down on the ground that present restrictions had a "disastrous effect" upon the development and defense of Alaska

Ickes said that he was convinced-from a study of the Slattery report—that artisans now fleeing Europe could play a key role in creating in Alaska various industries which until now have not been developed in the United States. He added that the Slattery report was "an invitation to private capital to co-operate in the development of Alaska" and that the report showed Alaska has the "resources of water power, timber, minerals, fish and fur upon which a sound Alaskan economy can be based New industries suggested included many products which the United States now imports from Europe and Asia, such as various types of fur, leather, paper and wood products.

Even the most casual thinker on the subject must realize that the humanitarian and economic aspects of the problems are closely allied. Many large industries, which would employ thousands, once established, are seeking a place to begin work. England already has benefited from many new Czech industries.

Proper Cracking Down!

Heedless drivers on Georgia roads face a rather unpleasant awakening as the state highway patrol concentrates upon weeding out the unfit motorists, to the end that the roads are safer for all others. It may be expected that the plaints against rigid enforcement of driving regulations will be loud, and long. Years of a lack of any control will make an acceptance of even reasonable regulation difficult of

Georgians owe it to themselves, however, to demand that the highway patrol be supported in its program of license suspensions for flagrant abuses of highway privileges. Each individual case of enforcement means the elimination of a major road danger, the saving of lives and the saving of property. The unfit will complain, bitterly and vocally, but in the long run may perhaps absorb the lesson.

It should be remembered that possession of a drivers' license does not necessarily mean that the holder is able to drive. Licenses were issued originally without examination, and these license holders are those who often are not fit to be behind the wheel. It will take long years of strict enforcement to weed out the incapable and the dangerous, but each year, and each arrest, brings the state nearer to the goal of greater safety.

The personnel of the state highway patrol have shown that they intend to exercise judgment with firmness in the enforcement of the traffic regulations. The more quickly the public learns to co-operate with the patrolmen, the more quickly the terrible toll of the roads will be brought to a minimum. Meanwhile, safe, intelligent driving will keep your license where it belongs, in your pocket and not in the desk at patrol headquarters.

A prospector is quoted as saying the United States could be put into Siberia and not be noticed. We dare say, though, the Dies committee would learn of it.

Alarmed entomologists say insects are hitchhiking long rides by plane. Maybe the Japanese beetle could be induced to take one of the Pacific Clippers home.

As a last defense in war, the Dutch would flood their country, thus affording a wellearned rest to the lad with his thumb in the

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THIRD-TERM DRIVE WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Although it ended some days ago, the Young Democrats' Pittsburgh convention still requires an emphatic footnote. After the Pittsburgh rally, and particularly after the President's message to it, one thing seems plain. Either you must manage, like the white queen, to believe six impossible things before breakfast, or you must conclude that the President himself is directing the great

The alternatives are startling, for, if the President is directing the third-term drive, he is not only willing, but actually anxious, to run again. Yet the alternatives have always been inherent in the third-term drive's story, to which the Young Democrats' convention has only added important clarifying evidence.

third-term drive.

The story, which deserves rehearsing, began some months ago when the New Deal group decided the President was the only 100 per cent New Dealer who could get the Democratic nomination in 1940. Participating in the decision were most of the President's trusted lieutenants and intimate advisers. First to express it in public was a cabinet officer who is also a presidential crony, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. Ickes' speeches were echoed by Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, who often serves the New Dealers as a mouthpiece, and by other men of the same sort.

SIX IMPOSSIBLE THINGS An article on the third-term question was then ordered from Ickes by Look. On receiving the magazine's commission, Ickes told the President of it, and apparently received his "nihil obstat" before putting finger to typewriter. Thereafter, the cry of "draft Roosearose on all sides. Another cabinet member, Attorney General Frank Murphy, chimed in, adding to his own voice that of the Democratic organization in Detroit, which he controls. Jersey City's boss-mayor, Frank Hague, and Chicago's boss-mayor, Ed Kelly, signified their concurrence, and Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, who is even more a New Deal stooge than Joe Guffey, bellowed his

No one could be so simple as to suppose that all this clamor on a single note was in any way spantaneous. Actually, it was carefully stage-managed by the same members of the New Deal group who reached the vital third-term decision. Both these men and the senators, bosses and cabinet officers who have publicly called for a third term are unquestioningly obedient to the President. A frown from him would have stopped the third-term talk at any moment.

COINCIDENCE? Then, at Pittsburgh, the isolated voices repeating the 'draft Roosevelt" cry were organized in a grand chorus. Again, no one could be so innocent as to imagine that the Young Democrats' convention program was drawn up without consultation with the New Dealers' high command. In truth, the staging and timing would have done credit to

better-trained politicians. And finally, at the perfect instant, came the President's message to the Young Democrats saying the perfect things to give the third-term drive maximum force. To be sure, in declaring that he would walk out on his party if it nominated a "conservative" or "straddlebug," the President was only publicly acknowledging an intention which he has long expressed in private. He even used the curious word "straddlebug" as long ago as last January, when it was included in a tentative draft of his speech to the Jackson Day dinner. Then, too, his entourage admits that his message to the Young Democrats was one of the rare papers on which he chose to work almost alone.

Nevertheless, the series of coincidences really strains human credulity. The President's own lieutenants and advisers decide that he must run again. They embody their decision in speeches by one of his cabinet officers and a biddable senatorial henchman. They elaborately organize a third-term movement. The movement comes to a head at the Young Democrats' gathering. The President himself sends a helpful message. And yet you are asked to believe that the President and the men around him, with whom he is in daily contact, are acting quite independently, and that the President is merely the passive victim of the enthusiasm of others.

If you cannot quite achieve that feat of faith, you must decide whether the President really wants to run again, or is only supporting the third-term drive in order to increase his hold on his party and to name a successor of his own choice. And if you lean toward the latter interpretation of his tactics, you must provide some explanation of the President's persistent failure to build up anyone else to the stature of a candidate.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

and accoutrement. Creation's scope and power; He glimpsed infinity, then found

It all, within a flower.

The Strength Of Reputation.

Police, in Canada, was such that the mere sight of the scarlet jack- Polite and et of the uniform was enough to Considerate. make recalcitrant individuals meekly come to order. They had visiting London, inquired of a been so impressed with the fact bobby the route to a certain place was eventually fatal for they wished to visit. The direc-NWM Policeman, that they never bobby volunteered to accompany

Even the Indians who used, oc- beat, and there turn them over to casionally, to break loose from a the next bobby to conduct them to reservation and seek to revive the their destination. ancient custom of going on the them started, when the bobby rays when a policeman came walk on the opposite side of the

They still tell the story of an Indian tribe, a United States troop

He explained he thought they of cavalry and the NWMP, along might be embarrassed by walking the border in the west.

It seems this tribe got rambunc- might look as though they were tious, jumped the reservation and under arrest. went on a rampage all over the adjacent countryside. In the course of their tribal travels they couple of policeman arrest a man crossed the border into the United on a crowded street. I was walk-States. And, in due course, were ing right behind the suspect, when ounded up and, tamed, consider- the officers quietly came from my It was necessary to take rear, laid a hand on each shoulthem to the international border der of the man in front and and turn them over to the Cana- promptly led him into a dark and

dian authorities. The officer in command of the smoothly and quietly I doubt if troop of cavalry assigned to herd anyone, save myself, the Red Men to the border was happened. And I wouldn't have nervous. He feared a new and seen it had I not been walking so worse outbreak by his charges, close behind. When he drew near the point designated to turn them over to Can- these London bobbies. ada, he felt a tremendous sense of

the border, however, he Years Ago Today found one, lone Mounted Policewaiting. He felt indignant that the Canadians were, apparently, slow in arriving, lengthen-ing his period of responsibility. "Where are your men?" the

cavalryman asked the Mounted Waterloo and that events of the policeman, somewhat abruptly. "Oh." replied the policeman, nonchalantly, "Bill's eatin' breakfast over in town and Jack's get-And Fifty ting his horse shod. along by and by. But you don't need to wait. You can turn this Years Ago. gang over to me and everything'll day. August 18, 1889: be all right."

"Another Georgia bo

That old story was recalled by thoughts of the bobbies of London and the police of England generally. They have a somewhat similar reputation and are accorded a somewhat similar respect. The British are an awfully law-abid-

ing people, anyway. British policemen, you knew, don't carry guns of any descrip- in her room. tion. A short truncheon, or billy, "Guess we'd betties their own weapon of offense. trap," said Crouch. On rarest occasions, when they are assigned to especially dangerous duty, they may be issued guns for the emergency, but this is so

are as to be remarkable. British police serve several years in training, living in barracks, before assigned to regular popular that a law was passed duty. They are stolid, slow approhibiting the eating of salmon pearing individuals, but awfully more than six times a week.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The Brotherhood NEW YORK, Baseball War Aug. 16. — In the fall of 1889-which was before you were born, I suppose—there was a great strike or revolution of major league ball players belonging to he clubs of the National League. It was known in baseball history as the brotherhood war. It lasted one year, and at the close of the season of 1890 a delegation of the Players' League, celebrated by the brotherhood, called on A. G. Spalding, of the National league, and abandoned the fight, with the understanding that those players who had jumped to join the rebellion would be re-employed without discrimination.

That was the last serious attempt by the players to impose collective bargaining on the souless corporations of the baseball industry. Another union started a few years after the war, but the business side of the game was well organized then, salaries were good and Judge K. M. Landis, on his throne, although himself an employe of the magnates, was popularly regarded as a wise, just and independent arbiter of problems arising between master and man. Moreover, the players, as a group, had no serious grievances against the management so this union came to nothing.

The brotherhood seems to have merely begun as fraternal union of the players with the avowed purpose of giving mutual assistance to individuals in sickness or ther personal disaster. However, the original promoters had the forethought, if not the guile, to bind those members by oath, and it was charged afterward that many of those who joined had no idea that they were entrusting their future to the active leaders, who seemed to have had in mind from the beginning a plan to call the men out on strike and start a orkers' or players' league, with the backing of professional money

The Reserve The leaders of the union broke with the soulless corporations on the issue of the reserve clause in the standard players' contract, by which the employer, or owner, reserved the ight to re-employ the athlete from year to year on the employer's own terms. This clause, incidentally, still is standard in the contracts of professional baseball. Some players who insist that it is unjust admit that it is necessary, and some of the magnates who insist that it is necessary admit that it is unjust. Indeed, John Ward, one of the brotherhood leaders, incautiously admitted in a statement issued before the strike that "in order to get men to invest capital in baseball it is necessary to have the reserve rule."

Anyway, in the fall of 1889 they struck, and most of the great stars of the National League went over to the Players' League, jumping the reserve clause of their contracts, and a terrible fight followed. Players who refused to joi the brotherhood or who had joined He gazed upon the stars and sensed smart in the upkeep of uniforms it for the purpose stated in prospectus and refused to go fur-ther were denounced as scabs by It is something to see, to watch a British traffic policeman on stooges in the stands and by writduty. He wears gauntlets of white, ers who were picking up money pipe-clayed to such immaculate on the side from the propaganda purity they almost dazzle. He used department of the brotherhood for day, too, for all I know, the repfic and those white glooves make
utation of the Northwest Mounted
it impossible to miss his gestures.

(King) Kelly, offered him \$10,000 eash and the p his own salary for three years to went off for a long walk to think A couple of relatives of mine, it over and turned down the ofbut borrowed \$500 from Spalding.

any individual to clash with any tions were rather complex, so the It Wasn't There were terrorism them as far as the limits of his beat, and there turn them over to sincere and honest in their respective positions. Brotherhood mem bers who suspected and resented warpath, quit their unlawful fo- stopped and suggested that he an attempt to trick them into a step not included in their original street and they just keep an eye membership insisted that the oath which they had taken did not place them under any moral obligation to sign contracts in the Players' League, which did not exist and had not even been disin the company of a policeman, it assed when they joined the fra-

ternal group. One night in London. I saw a The leaders had promised the striking players they would share in the gate receipts, and this was tempting bait. But the backers of the Players' League were capitalists themselves, like the magnates of the National, and after the seceders were hooked these backers quiet side street. It was done so explained that the players' pay would not be a share of the gate exactly but a share of the re-mainder after all expenses, including financial costs, had been met. This was different. In the Yes, they're efficient fellows, employ of the soulless corporations their pay was fixed, but it came before, not, after, the expenses of management, and from the news columns of Tues- there was a deficit that was the magnates' worry. In the co-oper-"A correspondent, in a cryptic dispatch from Ghent, indicates that the Germans are advancing tional the brother with the Naon the historic battle ground of were negligible.

The Players' League broke up in greatest importance are in prog- the fall of 1890, most of the strikers went back to the National, and veterans of the strike thereafter wouldn't even join a suit club or nature study circle lest they discover that they had sworn to take part in a war.

"Another Georgia book by Monttion staff, is out this week from Constitution Quiz gomery Folsom, of The Constitu-Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. Guess You Better Had

From the news columns of Sun-

In Greenville, S. C., Jim Crouch

awoke one morning to find a toad

frog hopping about his bedroom

his mother, pulled the window

shades and found a screech owl

Later, Mrs. Charlotte Crouch.

"Guess we'd better set a bear

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mous for its international cuisine,

the press of Mr. C. P. Byrd."

in carefree manner.

Swedish.

1. Are the Andes Mountains on eastern or western coast of South America?

2. In the Roman Catholic church, what is a requiem mass? 3. What is an amperemeter? 4. Of which country is Andorra-

la-Vieja the capital? 5. What does esoteric mean? 6. Name the president of Chile. 7. In what year will the next

federal census be taken? 8. Is Fordham University in Riga, capital of Latvia, is fa- Boston, Philadelphia or New York

especially Russian, Polish and 9. Name the branch of natural Its fish were once so history that treats of reptiles. 10. Is it necessary to send both ohibiting the eating of salmon a wedding announcement and in-

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE THANKSGIVING DATE As a Democrat of the determined school, I find it difficult to become excited over the change in dates for Thanksgiving.

After all the late November date was a Republican decision.

I have the deepest respect for President Lincoln, who set that date, and consider him a unique Republican. Never since Abraham Lincoln has there been a Republican President with the Jeffersonian principles which motivated him in most of his decisions. theless, he was a Republican and he was quite weak on the principle of states' rights.

I am sure the new Democratic date will be better. The weather ought to be an improvement on the usual weather offered for the Republican date. The Republican weather in our town, for instance, has been most atrocious. As a supporter of the Scottish Rite football game on Thanksgiving Day for the past several years, I do not recall a single decent day. Always there has been rain and sometimes sleet and the threat of snow

The new Democratic date will be an improvement. Indeed, having started out as not quite sure, I am now convinced that the new Roosevelt date, backed by the Democratic party, is the better

The anti-New Dealers ought to forget their dislikes and rally around the new date which has the approval of most of the nation. If there are those who insist on taking the die-hard attitude, I will accept invitations to dinner. It will mean two such dinners, one on the Democratic date and one on the Republican date. I am sure Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to do anything about

the Fourth of July or Christmas.

One would think, from all the tumult and shouting, that Thanksgiving Day had been honored with a set date. Nothing could be farther from the truth. It is set by proclamation and had a wan-dering sort of existence until Mr. Lincoln set it in the latter part of November, the fourth Thursday.

ALL OVER THE CALENDAR Thanksgiving has wandered all grim fathers first instituted the pagan rite. Their first crops had been a failure but the second ones, those of the spring of 1621, had magnificent.

As I recall my history, the Pilgrim fathers forgot to note the exact date. It was held "sometime" in November. They were a curious mixture. Some of them had been exiles from England before coming to America. They held the usual harvest festival of Europe, a festival which

is being held in most European countries this month. It dates back to a pagan origin. The Pilgrims held their festival and gave thanks

for the crops. Hence—Thanksgiving Day.
Research shows that in 1623 the date for the Pilgrim festival was July 30. A few years later there was another crop failure and there was no "Thanksgiving Day" until late February.

Why that date? There were no crops but a ship arrived with provisions. From Pilgrim days until the Revolution, there were thanksgiving days in August and September. And some in June and July.

The colonies celebrated when they chose. And so it went. Thanksgiving Day was when there were good crops. Or when the mood struck. They were outdoor festivals and in no way resembled our own turkey dinner except that wild turkeys, which had been a part of the first celebration, continued to be a feature.

"IMITATING EUROPE" In 1789 George Washington proclaimed the first national Thanksgiving. There was some objection in congress. Some members felt it was imitating a European festival and therefore should not be a part of the American scene. Washington, the Father of Our Country, set November 26, 1789.

as the date. 'Aha!" did you say, "then that's the date it should be?" Well, sad then it is to relate, Washington set another one in 1795. This one was for February 19.

In his proclamation he said: "... To render this country more and more a safe and pro-pitious asylum for the unfortunate of other countries ..." That's what the Father of Our Country thought about admit-

ting the persecuted of other countries. Was he right or wrong? At any rate, the date skipped about here and there until in 1864 a woman kept pestering and badgering Abraham Lincoln to fix a date and in desperation he did so and selected the first one

Washington had picked. And anyway, the presidential proclamation is official only in the District of Columbia and a few of the states. Governors usually proclaim the same date in those states which

do not have the law. There will be, of course, Republican governors who will proclaim the old date. So, we are going to have two Thanksgiving dates and could have 48 if we so wished. Georgia, and any other state, may celebrate at any time.

I simply like the Democratic date. And am not greatly concerned. Just so the turkey is well cooked and the dressing made of cornbread, everything will be all right.

Of Reputation. In the old days, and maybe tolay, too, for all I know, the replay, too, for all I know, the replay too, for all I know, Tourists. All Americans

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

If you make a slanderous remark about anybody, without first checking the identity of your listeners, one of them is sure to be his wife or brother or most loyal friend. Things happen that way. In Washington there is a famous correspondent named Clapper, an ardent supporter of Roosevelt, and therefore, presumably, a political opponent of Garner. Anything good he says about may be accepted, under the circumstances, without the usual grain

When John L. Lewis, speaking before a committee of congress, described Garner as a poker-playing, whisky-drinking, wicked old man, Clapper was one of the frist to rebuke himcause his remark was unseemly and gratuitously offensive, but also because it was politically stupid.

It would offend the multitude of poker players and whisky drinkers, said Clapper, and cause them to rally to Garner's ban-

Whether or not that is sound political reasoning, there is nothing in it to give offense. If Clapper had said no more, his point would have been well made. But his guardian angel was nodding or something, and he added that Lewis might have done Garner more hurt by calling him a psalm-singing teetotaler. And thus, in helping Garner out, he put his own foot in it, for he gave gratuitous offense to the multitude of psalm-singing teetotalers. People don't like being told that a man's reputation can be hurt by calling him what they are.

During the awful year of prohibition (the noble experiment that failed because officials tried to force it on others without supporting it themselves) it became the fashion to picture all church people and opponents of liquor as sour-visaged, slimy hypocrites and killjoys. And since the majority finally turned against prohibition and repealed it, many commentators assume that everybody who can read has a grudge against religion and all its works. They judge all Americans by the conduct of their acquaintances.

Of course there are people who loathe religion. They despise psalms and look with intolerant contempt upon those who disapprove drinking. Also, of course, there are narrow and intolerant religious fanatics who deserve no respect. But the assumption that all civilized Americans scorn religion and its deals is far from the

Some of the finest fellows I know play a little poker and take an occasional drink, and there are millions of such. But there are other millions of the finest people in Christendom who love the old hymns and hate the liquor business, and they are more than

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



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Yards, Fulton county. Police were unable to establish the man's oc-

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MYSTERY SHROUDS

Inman Yards. Fulton county police yesterday ful seasons of fellowship with my towns of Kahsing and Kashan, 50 were unable to throw any light on books—the rain falling softly miles southeast of Shanghai along circumstances surrounding the against the window ledge.

railroad yards. The body, clothed in overalls

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GOD AND MAN.

hour with the family at dinner and then an old-fashioned game, I fill-Crushed Victim Identified as ed some engagements and got to Kai-shek, several days ago began the study when the lights were strengthening defense positions to ring for one of those wonder- a Chinese assault.

body was found Wednesday night and reading again that marvelous north bank of the Chentang. I opened the Bible to Jeremiah, Book, I found new meaning in this Book, I found new meaning in this Japanese positions at Fuyang from personal effects, the man idea: What God can do with a were reported to have been shellas identified as James Edward man! That line of thought led ed heavily, with partial destruc-Holsenback, of Route 53. Inman me to some favorite volumes of biography-Sir Christopher Wren, Beethoven, Livingstone, Gorgas. was found in a ditch near the of St. Paul's cathedral, and made been crushed and both legs and arms were broken, but police reported there was no indication that the man had been run over.

Coroner Paul T. Donehoo annulated again the story of David Livingstone carrying the Light to adarkened continent—God and an inquest:

Holsenback is survived by three daughters, Mrs. S. P. Campbell, of the content of the conte

Atlanta; Mrs. L. L. Breazle, of fleas and rats and mosquitoes that Yanceyville, N. C., and Miss Ola Holsenback, of Atlanta, and his nother, Mrs. Belle Holsenback, of had tried to dig the canal—a man and God! "A man went down to Panama

Where many a man had died, To slit the sliding mountains and lift the eternal tide. A man stood up in Panama. And the mountains stood uside."

And then I turned back to Jeremiah, and read again: "The Lord s good unto them that wait for Him, to the soul that seeketh Him. It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of the Lord." God and man! That is the right

order—God and man. We get into trial unionis difficulty when we reverse the order, and try to make it man and to the crux of the civil war be-God needs man. God can do any- of Industrial Organizations, came thing when He has a man who in a resolution adopted by the will work with Him—yielded to convention of the New York State

An with that thought clearly fixed in my mind-more clearly, bor relations act as "unfair, in-I think, than ever before—I closed the study door and walked awhile minority craft groups had been in the quiet of the rain—the rain denied the right of collective barfalling on the grass-the rain fall- gaining and demanded the board ing on the trees—the rain falling revise its interpretations of the on the flowers—the rain falling on law to give craft unions "the funthe corn—the rain falling on our damental rights to bargain collec-Father's world. Selah!

MAYOR BEGS HELP OF MOTORISTS TO PREVENT DEATHS

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday called on motorists to be especially careful in traffic this week in order not to break the no-trafficfatality record over the week end.
"We want to establish an alltime record for Atlanta," Harts-

sense of responsibility, and the

"Let's all look out for and protect the other fellow and in so doing protect ourselves." THEATERS TO SHOW

Atlanta theaters have joined with The Constitution in its traffic safety campaign to establish a record of 100 deathless days in the city limits, and have ordered

Among theaters co-operating are Loew's Grand, Hilan, Tenth Street, Rialto, Temple, Fairview, DeKalb, Palace, Eighty-One, Royal, Ashby

CHINESE PREPARING

Guerillas Besiege Towns on Chentang River; Cholera Epidemic Reported.

SHANGHAI, (Friday) Aug. 18. (UP)—Chinese military dispatches asserted today that guerilla reinforcements were besieging towns river southeast of Shanghai prepa-GOD AND MAN.

ratory to a "general offensive" in the Shanghai-Hangchow sector.

Japanese army commanders, confirming concentration of Chinese under Generalissimo Chiang low and the telephone had ceased around Shanghai in anticipation of

the railroad to Hangchow, were under siege and that Chinese nationalist guns were shelling the

tion of the barracks and many casualties. Inland in lower Honan province. meanwhile, the Chinese claimed to

and without any shoes on the feet, the triumphs of Wren of hs dream- Changtaikwan with heavy Japa-

AFL UNIT DEMANDS

Questions Board's Decisions on Collective Bargaining Rights.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A howdown was demanded today by a powerful unit of the American Federation of Labor to determine whether the National La-bor Relations Board shall decide collective bargaining rights on a basis of AFL craft or CIO indus-

The demand pointing directly God is first, and then man. tween the AFL and the Congress Him—thinking His thoughts after Federation of Labor.
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administration of the national latively for themselves.

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Diplomacy Is Hitler's Aim, Burckhardt Report Shows

Meager Information Revealed After Berchtesgaden Conference; Chancellor Could Have Exchange of Views on General Parley of Major European Powers.

By PERTINAX.

field said. "Our greatest prob-lem is the fellow who lacks a gaden by Dr. Karl J. Burckhardt, gaden by Dr. Karl J. Burckhardt, League of Nations high commis-'smart aleck' driver.

"I hope all Atlanta will co-operate to extend our 'holiday from erate to extend our 'holiday from exchange of views or a conference exchange of views or a conference the principal European between the principal European powers, which would transcend

The inference is that Hitler is

Why Burckhardt?

run on their screens. The feature of the trailer will be The Constitution's "save-a-life" thermometer which depicts daily the progthat the Italian government made a suggestion to that effect. The be regarded as closed. Burckhardt Fuehrer and the Duce, when they want to move on the diplomatic plane, have no longer a large ing to go to Geneva and Large large ing to go to Geneva and Large large in the large large in the large l plane, have no longer a large choice of intermediaries. Finally,

But will not Italian diplomacy Hitler and Mussolini are very the true instigator of the move, at-careful not to commit themselves tempt to set the Vatican in moand that, notwithstanding the ter- bility remains for him to renew rorist treatment meted out to the the proposals he put forward at peaceful nations, internal weak-ness can be detected on their side. ference of the five powers, Poland,

the Fuehrer has in view to take Released by North American Newspaper shape, it would be found out speedily that Germany expects to be left a free hand in eastern dren, who is undergoing treatment Europe as against the promise to reach an agreement with Poland France and England subject to the conclusion by those powers of a satisfactory arrangement with Italy.

No New Policy.

of Germany what can be called a new policy. If the illusion of Bonnet could be revived, a begin-ning could be made with an all-But why did Hitler think of around negotiation, the dislocation making use of Burckhardt, whose functions consisted of nothing quickly, and perhaps, in addition, more than to mediate in a con-flict that might arise between the lic opinion in France and England,

But will not Italian diplomacy, personally to any step-likely to be tion? Let us remember that, in interpreted as indicating that it is his public address on June 2, Pope beyond their powers to hold fast Pius XII insisted that the possi-

Now, were such negotiations as and not Russia, being the fifth. STATE 'IN A MESS,' HUNGARY-NAZI PACT TALMADGE ASSERTS SEEN AS WAR AID

along the bank of the Chentang First Thing to Do, He Says, Is to Cut Taxes, 'Key'

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 17.—(P) Germans, Rudolf Wiesner, leader Attributing Georgia's condition to of the minority, was questioned Attributing Georgia's condition to short crops, short prices, short with the understanding he would business and high taxes," Eugene business and high taxes," Eugene be "at the disposal of the Polish Talmadge said here today that the attorney general's office." Chinese dispatches said the affairs of the state are "in a mess."

at Savannah Beach, the former the Adriatic, as Premier Musso-Governor refused to comment on lini Taxes are the key to all of the with his army chief,

state's problems, he asserted, de- obstacle to her plan to make Palhe remarked, "but the multiplicity ing four to three, withhheld ap-

I went back again to revel in have recaptured Tsinyuan and he said with reference to state afneva, in its fight for a Jewish he said with reference to state affairs applies equally to the na-national home in the Holy Land. tional picture, he added, since The issue now goes to the League

returned to Danzig from Warsay, presumably with new in-

structions. In Poland's campaign against espionage and other activities by

Italy halted the withdrawal of Here for a three-day vacation Italian troops from Albania, her recently acquired territory across studied military problems

Great Britain encountered an scribing them as the factor that is estine an Arab-dominated state throttling business and keeping when the League of Nations mancapital idle. "Not any single tax," dates commission at Geneva, votproval. It was considered a first-The first thing to do then, Tal-madge said, is to "cut taxes." What

GIRL SWALLOWS COIN DURING GAME AT SCOTTISH RITE

will be careful in the future where she keeps her money.

be left a free hand in eastern dren, who is undergoing treatment ficer, known as "Captain X" durfor a crippled hip, Wednesday was ing the World War, testified today about Danzig and that she is ready to give a pledge of non-aggression bed-ridden youngsters can play in this instance the hiding of some Bridges and to determine whether object. In the game a 50-cent piece was used.

The child slipped it into her the child slipped it into her Bakesy, of Santa Monica, Cal., was

the problem of Danzig and aim at bringing about a European set- hardt does not initiate on the part companions could not name the deportation hearing. He also tesinclined to try again to have his British Prime Minister Chamber-when the half-dollar slipped down a paper saying he had seen program fulfilled by diplomatic lain and French Foreign Minister her throat and lodged in her Bridges, maritime labor leader, at esophagus.

SPIED ON BRIDGES FOR PAY---CLAIM

Thirteen-year-old Ruby Cavin Ex-Intelligence Officer Says Waterfront, Shipping Officials Hired Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- (AP) A former military intelligence of-

place of concealment. Laughing tified Larry Doyle, mystery figure at her triumph, Ruby was amazed in the case, had demanded he sign

sophagus.

She was hurried to Ponce de Bakcsy, a short, beared man around negotiation, the dislocation Leon infirmary and surgeons re- with a cauliflower ear, said he moved the coin with the aid of an esophagoscope.

Ruby was back at Scottish Rite most had a scuffle with Thomas Ruby was back at Scottish there is a second of the second waterfront Employers Association. Plant, then president of the

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DR. ROBERTS GETS

phy at Abattoir. Dr. Charles S. Roberts yesterday was designated veterinarian at the city abattoir, succeeding Dr. J. T.

Murphy, resigned. Dr. Roberts will draw \$185 a month. Carl T. Sutherland, city personnel director, announced the ap-pointment, and at the same time said examinations will be held at o'clock Saturday afternoon corps reserve officers as second for a junior clerk's position in the city comptroller's office. Pay will be \$70 a month for this post. gians, 1939 West Point graduates,

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So many of the southern govin the annual Governors' Labor 4 West Point Graduates, 6 Day sailboat race at Biloxi this year that Governor Hugh White, the host, yesterday announced Others in State Ordered to Flying Schools. its cancellation.

Only Governor Rivers, Georgia, had signified his inten-tion of challenging White, while Commission of eight Georgia air Governor Carl E. Bailey, of Arlieutenants in the regular air kansas, said he "hoped" to be corps; assignment of four Georable to attend.

Rivers Only Entrant,

Sail Race Dropped

to civilian flying schools; and or- house, LaFayette; Warner Winston ders to six other Georgians to re- Croxton Jr., Atlanta, and Andrew

port to civilian flying schools, John Kinney, Macon. were announced yesterday by fourth corps area headquarters. Civilians who will report to aviation training schools are Reu-The eight reserve officers who were commissioned second lieutenants and the stations to which tenants and the stations to which Holst and Joe Gill Gillespie Jr., they were assigned are A. J. Bird Jr., Metter, and Richard Dowdy Savannah, and Harvey Hogan, At-Callaway, Washington, Barksdale lanta.

Field, La.; John Edgar Carmack, Decatur; Henry Bosworth Darling, WOMEN DEMOCRATS Augusta, and Lewis Bruno Meng, Avondale, Langley Field, Va.; TO MEET IN DEKALB Marion Newton Pharr, Gaines-ville, Hamilton Field, Cal.; John

Board Session Set to Plan National Rally Day.

Field, N. Y., and Broadus Beene The executive board of the De-This year's West Point gradu-ates who will report to civilian en's Organization, will meet Auflying schools for primary train-ing are William LeRoy Turner, Simpson, president, on East Lake Milledgeville; Charles Henry Hillroad, to plan a county-wide meet-"National Democratic Women's Day," September 16.
Meetings will be held in each county in the nation that day. A campaign to raise funds to finance participation of women Demo-cratic organizations in the next national political campaign will be inaugurated.

'Coast Guard' Film Epic Inspires Contest U.S. COURT PERMITS



View the opening of Columbia's feature film, "Coast Guard," at the Rialto theater today to fortify yourself with of Columbia's feature film, knowledge you will need to answer the questions in The Constitution's "Coast Guard" contest. Here is a scene from the film showing Frances Dee and Randolph Scott in one of their ro-

COAST GUARD QUIZ

PAYS CASH PRIZES

Queries on Service and

Film Stars.

YAARAB SHRINERS PLAN OUTING TODAY

Golf Tournament Today and Check Correct Answers to Dinner-Dance Tonight at East Lake Club.

Yaarab Temple will hold its ixth annual summer outing at the East Lake Country Club today, the guard, the movies, and the movie the case August 8. affair being scheduled to start at stars? Here is your chance to. noon and continue until midnight. test your knowledge and win a Features of the program will be each prize in a unique contest here. golf tournament this afternoon cash prize in a unique contest befor Shriners, a dinner and dance ing conducted by The Atlanta tonight, tennis and swimming. Interest is centered on the an- ater.

tournament.
The Constitution is publishing which is slated to begin at 1 o'clock, when members of the four questions a day through Sun-Temple will vie for the potentate's day. If you believe the question cup and the Wiley L. Moore cup. is correct, check "True." If not, The first trophy is awarded the player making the lowest net check "False." score, while the Moore cup is The questions correctly answerpresented the player making the ed will count 60 per cent. For a lowest gross score. Each must be perfect score of 100 per cent, you won three times before becoming must also write a very brief let-

o'clock on the terrace of the club. the navy. Dancing will follow, music being furnished by Harry Hearn's or-

MEMPHIS GETS UNIT OF AIR CORPS RESERVE

tively

ater.

Tuesday.

or false?

will be final.

Authorization by the War Deing station for Memphis,

partment of an air reserve trainand the assignment to it of an air corps detachment was announced vesterday by fourth corps area headquarters. It is believed the mail them Sunday to the Coast station might be approximately Guard Contest Editor in care of the same size as the one at Atlanta, which has one officer, 50 Georgia. men and six training planes.

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called The Service That Never Sleeps. True or false ? 17 ON BURNING SHIP RESCUED FROM SEA Leap Into Gulf After Explosion; All Picked Up.

James in the picture of the same

name. True or false?

FREEPORT, Texas, Aug. 17. (P)—Seventeen persons, including 14 American Federation of Labor business agents, donned life pre-servers and leaped into the gulf after an explosion and fire swept the motor cruiser "And How' about 15 miles out today. Most of those aboard the 48-foot

boat were from Houston, on a fishing trip. The cruiser Kingfish rushed to the scene and rescued all passengers. The "And How," valued at \$4,000, was a total loss.

Some European scientists have developed appartus which found electrical currents in the heart as long as half an hour after apparent death from lethal gases, such as carbon monoxide and coal gas.



RAIL ABANDONMENT

Injunction on Roseland-Williamson Service Is Refused.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 17 .- (AP) A three-judge federal court today had refused to grant an injunction sought by the state of Georgia to prevent abandonment by the Southern Railway of a 40mile stretch of the Atlanta-Fort Valley line in Georgia.

The state of Georgia, the Geor- FEDERAL RESERVE gia Public Service Commission and Fayette county, Georgia, brought the action against the Interstate R. S. Parker of Atlanta Bank Commerce Commission and the Southern Railway, seeking to stay line originally was chartered by ing Christopher Columbus

ed the ICC was without power to night, enter an order in the absence of Par enter an order in the absence of evidence showing that the entire of the Federal Reserve Bank sys-Fort Valley line constituted a burden on interstate commerce.

dismissing the complaint, the court held the state charter was subordinate to performance by the carrier "of its federal duty efficiently to render transportation services in interstate commerce' and that the order was a valid exercise of power by the ICC. The opinion was written by Judge John J. Parker, of the United States fourth circuit court of appeals. United States District Court Judges Robert N. Pollard and Armistead Dobie concurred. How well do you know the coast The judges heard arguments in

Constitution and the Rialto the-DRIVE ON GAMBLING

Michigan Governor, 80, Orders State Police to Seek Evidence.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 17.-(A) let- Governor Luren D. Dickinson, 80the permanent possession of the golfer.

Direct will be severed at a constant which a very brief left year-old crusader against vice and dent Roosevelt is right in refusing "high life" drinking, aimed a blow Dinner will be served at 8 to consolidate the coast guard with at organized gambling in Michigan today

> The highest score will receive He ordered virtually the entire \$20; next, \$15; third, \$7.50; fourth state police force of several hun-He ordered virtually the entire and fifth, \$5 and \$2.50, respec- dred officers to seek evidence of There are 25 other prizes-pairs tors of illegal gambling devices and of passes to see Randolph Scott, confiscate the equipment

Dickinson's action followed a THOMASON, Mr. William W .lph Bellamy, Frances Dee and Walter Connolly in "Coast Guard," threat by the Michigan Liquor starting Friday at the Rialto the-Control Commission to revive its "flying squadron" if necessary to When you have all the questions prevent gambling or operation of answered and your letter written, slot machines on premises of li-

mail them Sunday to the Coast censed liquor sellers. Murl H. Defoe, liquor commis sion member, charged recently that slot machine operators had The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, winners will be announced become active in an attempt to The judges' decision "besmirch" Governor Dickinson's

state administration. Here are today's questions:
1. Ralph Bellamy was a flyer in "Only Angels Have Wings." True

Gambling has been a recurring problem in Michigan since last January when charges were made that "wide open" gambling was 2. There are 472 active coast resumed shortly after Democratic guard stations in the United Frank Murphy, now attorney gen-States. True or false? eral of the United States, left of-3. Randolph Scott played Jesse fice as governor.

4. The coast guard is sometimes **Hunter Needs Permit** If Not on Own Land

individuals who lease hunting rights on lands in counties other than that in which they live must buy a state-wide hunting license, Attorney General Ellis

Arnall ruled yesterday.

The state hunting law exempts a landowner or his tenants and their families, from paying a license fee for hunting on their own land. The attorney general held that persons merely having hunting rights on a piece of land could not qualify as tenants because they have only the right to go on the land and do not have possession of it.

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Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount not less than 5% of the base bid. No bid inay be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of 30 days.

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REGENTS F THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA. ADVERTISEMENT.

Clubs May Get Film On Atlanta at Work

Private clubs and lodges may obtain without cost use of the film, "City of Atlanta at Work," showing operation of the municipal government in detail. This was announced yester-day by Mayor Hartsfield, who

declared: "We are trying to show the people where each of their tax dollars go, and what it buys in the protection and conven-

Copy of the film was supplied to the visual education department of the school system.

SYSTEM DEFENDED

Addresses Parley. Southern Railway, seeking to stay KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17.—abandonment of a portion of the (A)—To blame the Federal Re-Atlanta-Fort Valley line between serve System for current economic Roseland and Williamson, Ga. The disturbances would be like blam-Georgia as an intrastate carrier, our other troubles, R. S. Parker, and it was subsequently acquired president of the Federal Reserve by the Southern. The Georgia plaintiffs contend- see bankers' conference here to-

"With the Federal Reserve, there will never be another money In denying the injunction and panie as in 1907," he said.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MULLER, Mr. Antone-Funeral services for Mr. Antone Muller who died Thursday at the residence in Pine Lake, will take place at 2 o'clock this (Friday) from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. John L. Yost will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. Charleston, S. C., papers please copy.

HOLSENBACK, James E .- Died, Thursday, August 17, 1939. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. S. P. Campbell, Miss Ola Holsenback, Atlanta; Mrs. L. L. Breazeale, Yanceyville, N. C., and his mother, Mrs. Belle Holsenback, Cedartown, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-

BAILEY, Mrs. Missouri-passed away Wednesday at her home in Miami, Fla. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Emma Maxey, of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Minnie Maxey and Mrs. May Murchison, both of Miami, Fla. The remains will arrive in Lawrenceville Friday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home. Rev. P. J. McKnight and Rev terment, Appalachee cemetery.

The friends and relatives of Mr. William W. Thomason, Miss Lovie Lee Thomason, Mrs. Ru-fus L. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Collier, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Hill, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Mary J. Thomason, Columbus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William W. Thomason, this (Friday) afternoon, August 18, 1939, at 4 o'clock, at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. G. Graham Dawill officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock: Clarke Adair, Mr. R. L. Adair, Mr. Clarke Baker, Mr. F. M. Collier Jr., Mr. Nelson Thomason, Mr. John McDonald. Savannah (Ga.) papers please copy.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., will be held in its hall at Lakewood Heights this (Friday) evening, August 18, 1939, at 8 o'clock. We are having our annual watermelon cutting, and will have with us Brother Paul Weir, president of the Masonic Service Association, and we urge every member to come out and meet with us. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of W. H. MURDEN, W. M. THOS, E. COMPTON, Sec.

The regular communication of Center Hill Lodge No. 686, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple on Bankhead highway this (Friday) evening. August 18, at 8 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by Brother W. H. Beard, our senior warden. All members are urged to attend, as we have some business also. All qualified brethren are invited to meet with us. By prder L. E. SMITH, W. M.

JASON A. TUGGLE, Sec.

Morris, 868 Curran street, at 1:30 p. m.: Mr. Rogers Morris, Mr. Roy Morris, Mr. Hompson, Mr. Tom McCrary, Mr. Hubert Poss and Mr. Raymond Morris, Birmingham, Ala, papers please copy. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

LOONEY, Mr. J. A.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Looney, Miss Viola Looney,

A regular communication of E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, corner of Flat Shoals and Glennwood avenues, this (Friday), August 18, commencing promptly at 8 o'clock. Business of importance to be attended to. All members are urged to be present. By order of H. A. RAINES, W. M. E. J. STRIPLIN, Sec.

The regular communication of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., will be held this (Friday) night at 7:30 o'clock in the temple at Lee and Gordon streets. Business and social meeting. All qualified Master Masons are invited to meet with us. Ey order of W. E. HOPKINS, W. M. M. A. CASON, Sec.

The regular communication of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Friday) evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of EMMETT H. STEELE, W. M. A. I. ARMSTRONG, Sec.

(COLORED.) HALL, Mrs. Adeline—passed away at her residence August 17. Fube funeralized today at 11 o'clock

neral announced later. Cox Bros.

PRICE, Mr. Leonard—died Thursday at his residence, 335 Piedmont, N. E. Funeral later. Murdentified woman, about 30 unidentified woman, about 30 vers old checked in trunk from daugh Bros.

KING, Mrs. Lula Lee-Funeral today (Friday), 12 o'clock, Fellow-ship Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. George W. Green Funeral Home, Thomaston, Ga.

BRYSON, Mrs. Hattie-of Marietta. Funeral today (Friday), 2 p. m., from Zion Baptist church, Rev. A. G. Belcher officiating. Interment, City cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ABNEY, Louie-of Columbus, Ga., died Thursday at a private sani tarium. The remains were sent to Columbus for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

KIMBALL, Mr. Lewis N. - The remains of Mr. Lewis N. Kim-ball were taken to Birmingham, Ala., for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral di-

MURPHY. Patricia Anne - of Jonesboro road, Atlanta, died Thursday afternoon at a private hospital. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murphy; brother, Frederick Joe Murphy; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murphy, Hapeville, Ga., and Mr. Mrs. C. G. Shoun, of Mt. City, Tenn. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. ments will be announced later. Brandon-Camp Funeral Home.

BURCH, Mrs. T. C .- of 328 West John Calvin avenue, College Park, died Thursday afternoon at the residence in her 69th She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. J. Mitchell; three sisters, Miss Emma Wesley, Mrs. R. S. Silvey, Mrs. Doney Wright; six brothers, Messrs. W. B., J. A., D. A., O. C., H. T. and G. E. Wesley. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

KENNETT-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kennett, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Tatum, Miss Doris Tatum, Mr. Homer James Tatum, all of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. Herbert J. Tatum, Atlanta; Mrs. Anna Bettis, Nelson, Ga., and Mr. S. J. Tatum, Cumming, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. S. Kennett Friday, August 18, 1939, at 3 o'clock, at Friendship Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Warren will officiate. Interment, Cumming, Ga. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the residence of Mr. Walter M. Tatum, Cumming, Ga. The cortege will leave Spring Hill at 10 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

KANOGLOU, Mr. Henry-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kanoglou, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mavromatis, Mr. Sam Monroe, Mr. Nick Kanoglou, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kanoglou are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Kanoglou, this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the Greek Orthodox Christian church. Rev. Father Panos Constantinides will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 510 Central avenue, at 2:30 p. m.: Mr. C. P. Bamba liaros, Mr. Eraklis Psaidelis, Mr. A. Xinos, Mr. Themis Routsos, Mr. C. Vakalis and Mr. N. Jandules. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

J. O. Jones will officiate. In- HAYNES, Mrs. Sarah E .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah E. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Martin, Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haynes are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Haynes this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church. Rev. E. D. Rudi-sill and Rev. W. M. Twiggs will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 915 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. Freeman Brock, Mr. E. Clark, Mr. Gor-don Bennett, Mr. Fred Allen, Mr. John M. Andrews and Mr. Jimmy Smith. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

> MORRIS, Mrs. Frances A .- The friends of Mrs. Frances A. Mor-ris, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Poss, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Morris, Mr. J. O. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morris ris, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morris, Mr. J. Q. Morris are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frances A. Morris tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, August 19, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock, from Sardis Methodist church. Interment, churchyard. Grandsons will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence of Mr. J. F. Morris, 868 Curran street, at 1:30 p. m.: Mr. Rogers Morris, Mr. Roy Morris, Mr. J. W. Thompson, Mr. Tom McCrary, Mr. Hubert Poss and Mr. Ray-

J. A. Looney, Miss Viola Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Davis, Mr. Guy B. Looney, of Loganville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith, of Winder; Mr. and Mrs J. W. Looney, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Looney, of Commerce, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Looney, of Con-verse, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Nick, of Bonham, Texas; Mrs. Martha Edwards, of Rosedell, Texas, and six grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. A. Looney this (Friday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Loganville Baptist church. Rev. J. Troy Buice and Rev. J. M. Guest will officiate. Interment, New cemetery, Logan-ville. Fergus Lodge, F. & A. M., will have charge at the graveside. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

a. m. Interment, Mound View. Dunn Funeral Home.

years old, checked in trunk from Washington, D. C., to Atlanta, is at our establishment. Ivey Bros., morticians,

GRIER, Mrs. Nancy — Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Grier, of Bremen, Ga., will be held tomorrow (Saturday), 2 p. m., from Antioch Baptist church, Rev. E. O. Rutland officiating. Interment, churchyard. Roscoe Jenkins, funeral director, New-



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Fulton Purchases Probed By Grand Jury Group Spivey, Harris Issue Statement

and Method of Buying Scrutinized; Ragsdale, Dodd and Fling Testify.

More than \$1,000,000 of county purchases, and the methods through which the larger items are bought were under the scrutiny yesterday of a special grand jury

J. A. Ragsdale, chairman of the ublic works committee of the Fulton county commission: I. H. Dodd, superintendent of Bellwood prison camp, and Frank R. Fling. commission clerk, were principal witnesses at the session held in the grand jury room at the court-

Purchasing committee members they are not yet ready to file their recommendations with the grand jury, but indicated that they will have completed their probe within the next few days and that their conclusions then be placed in the hands of the

entire jury.
Fling Brings Records. When Fling appeared before the committee, he carried with him purchase records for the past several months as requested. They related for the most part to purchases made by the county especially for the public works and projects being executed by WPA on which the county must provide

certain equipment. The practice of permitting chairmen of the public works and other commission committees to buy materials for their departments also was being considered by the grand jury committee and may result in a definite recommendation that it be abandoned and that all equipment and supplies be bought on a competitive bid basis through the

ity purchasing department. When the entire grand jury meets in regular session this morning, it is slated to consider a reso- Hailey proposal was a step in the lution presented Tuesday at a spe-right direction, I do not think it cial session of the county com-went far enough. It would have Hailey proposing the abolition of tive problem facing the county all commission committees and government, I believe, and theretransaction of all county business fore, I think it would have been by the commission as a whole, missioners killed the Hailey had given it their approval." plan by a vote of 3 to 2.

Plan To Be Discussed. When a special sewer subcom-Thomas C. Law, grand jury mittee of the grand jury comforeman, has indicated that the pleted hearing from William A. matter will be under discussion, but has given no indication as to Earl Yantis, assistant county suthe sentiment of the jurors either for or against it.

cerning the rejected proposal was purchasing committee took over

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Items Totalling \$1,000,000 Rain Fails To Dampen Spirits of Birdhouse Builders at Mozley Park



These youngsters were all smiles despite the rain yesterday as they met in Mozley park to enter their birdhouses in the city-wide birdhouse building contest sponsored by the parks department in co-operation with the WPA recreation division.

name not be used in connection

Sewer Hearing Held.

SHIPPERS HUNTED

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Shippers Hunted

negro undertakers

woman, it later was removed to scheduled.

"While I personally think the

Constitution Staff Photo-Jack Cong Left to right are Charles Patterson, Manson Stewart, Philip Richardson, Marjean Patterson, Gorgie Moore, Jane Moore and Mary Alice Stewart. Other contests are to be held during the week at several parks throughout the city.

City-Wide Contest Boosts Interest Of Youths in Building Birdhouses

mission by Commissioner Gloer solved a part of the administra- Hundreds of Boys and Girls To Meet on Playgrounds Today, Bringing Their Entries as New Atlanta Fad Grows in Popularity.

mounting.

the houses will be judged:

FORT MYERS, Fla., Aug. 17 .-

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manslaughter Tuesday.

a good thing if the commissioners This new diversion sprang into fad among Atlanta youngsters. pleted hearing from William A. Hansell, city chief of construction:

perintendent of public works, and Harold Sheats, assistant county at-One grand jury reaction contorney, during the morning, the purchasing committee took over ing with them birdhouses of all the three tooks over ing with the three tooks over ing the grand jury room and resumed colors and sizes to be en-Edward McGonigal, chairman of tered in the contest. A few meet-

the sewer group, said their inves- turned to the truck and drove which special prizes will be tigation is not yet complete, but that it will be finished and a final away because the coach ticket was not used. report made before the present

July-August grand jury adjourns. the trunk and its contents were examined that "all indications are that the woman is a mulato. At least, we are treating it as a col-

Washington, said yesterday that that two women recently disapthe trunk was shipped from there Tuesday night by two men who delivered it to Union station in a truck women recently disappeared from their homes there. Officers declined to disclose their names until they could discover Authorities immediately began nection with the Atlanta mys-

Inspector Bernard W. Thompon, chief of Washington detectors, said the trunk was taken to nion station about 9:45 p. m. (E. T.). He gave this account of nat happened:

The two men carried the trunk decided the detected a peculiar odor but his suspicion was not aroused.

Yesterday morning, however, W. A. Peak, baggage agent, said the odor became more pronounced and all several products.

into the station and it was checked aboard a Seaboard railway train that left here at 10:45 p. m. The man who checked the trunk alex The two men carried the trunk that left here at 10:45 p. m. The and W. M. Holland came to the man who checked the trunk also station and pried open the lid ought a coach fare ticket to At- of the trunk Clad in Underwear.

when the trunk was checked, as brief underclothes, with a rosebaggage on the coach fare, the brief underclothes, with a rose-shipped valued its contents at \$5 signed the evaluation slip appeared to be about 5 feet 5 "Joe Smith." Shipment cost 82 inches tall, around 30 years of age and cleaning facilities. and weighing about 150 pounds. cents.

It was believed that both men At the undertaking parlors, the body was taken from the trunk. HEARING ON NEW TRIAL The face was severely mutilated and there were bruises on the legs. of the Washington Times-Herald, (P)—Circuit Judge George White-dated Sunday, August 13. It also hurst has set for Wednesday of ATLANTA

oath rug, and a white belt or shoe 26-year-old waitress, convicted of TAXICAB RATES More Clews Listed. The olive-green trunk, a steamer type, was one foot, nine and three-fourths inches wide; 36 inches long and one foot, 11 1-2 fatal shooting of Earl Haskew, 33, REVISED! inches high. It had been bound during an all-night drinking party

> The baggage check, which bore no name or address, was No. 7-16-62 and was dated August 15. Corper bear, on the average, at Moose Peak, Maine, than at sny other oner Donehoo said the ticket for... place where there is a United bore the numbers 17-C-2833...

approximately 17 feet long.

with a one-half-inch hemp rope at the beach.

The trunk lock bore the number 8446 and was manufactured at Terryville, Conn., detectives re-

Coroner Donehoo would not venture an opinion as to how the woman came by her death until he had made further investiga-

J. O. Perry, of Fulton county police, took several pictures of the



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maintaining the same position that Building birdhouses is the latest ings, including one at Mozley park, I have maintained from the very first, that is, I will go along with

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the but makes them more coning nothing. ity but makes them more conscious of the value of birds in a should be agreed upon by the ascommunity.

"I feel that something concrete the general treasure, way department would be the sembly for financing the counties chief department affected and it sembly for financing the counties that with high-"I feel that something concrete the general treasury. from each playground will be entered in the city-wide contest, in which special prizes will be preferences about how to do that am maintaining the same posi- 000,000 to the general fund this Ribbon prizes also will way because the coach ticket was of used. Ribbon prizes also will be awarded at the individual play-grounds. Participation in the conhetrupk and its contents were the trunk and its contents to take care of these two items.

Playgrounds where the bird-houses will be entered today in-

Wallace gave these suggestions It was definitely established ticipate in the meeting. homes there for birdhouse construction: De-yesterday that Harris led the

tion of the entrance hole is cor-rect. Material used should be between himself, Rivers and Spi-Authorities immediately began widespread search for the pair. When the trunk arrived at the women were negro or white.

Inspector Bernard W. Thomp
Inspector Be green, brown or gray. The roof should shed water readily. The his original position that he would to anything except to go back to ris yesterday in "taking over" the should shed water readily. The his original position that he would recommendations of the economy house should have proper ventila- approve anything approved by the committee indicates that the pegtion. Provide drainage holes in legislature, the floor and make proper ar-

rangements for cleaning and the effect of putting administra- way bloc while the income tion forces in the senate and house amendment will encounter little And here is the basis on which of representatives squarely behind opposition in the house although 50 the recommendations of the econper cent for usefulness, which in- omy committee, which include two cludes size and position of en- highly controversial prospective trance hole, material used, size of sources of revenue for the genhouse, arrangement for mounting eral fund and the color; 25 per cent for Tax Law Amendment Cited.

workmanship, and 25 per cent for An amendment to the present originality of design, ventilation income tax law would be the only measure producing new revenue At present the law permits taxpayers to deduct from their state taxable income taxes paid into the SET FOR THELMA RICE federal treasury. The economy sioner T. Grady Head favor repeal of these exemptions, which Head estimates costs the state contained a small picture of a ne-gro woman dressed in white, a a new trial for Mrs. Thelma Rice, about \$1,500,000 a year. The second major recommenda-

tion of the economy committee which now has the support of

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On House Economy Group Plan

The following joint statement was issued by John B. Spivey, president of the senate, and Roy V. Harris, speaker of the house of

There is only one way to finance the present state program without a sales tax. That is, by the adoption of the method of financing recommended by the house econtrol when the sale with the proposition of taking care of omy committee appointed by the the proposition of taking care of the counties and paying past due

We favor the plan recommended by the house economy committee and hope that the legislature some plan for financing either, or will adopt the plan of the economy both, without hurting anyone. committee which will eliminate It is almost impossible to work the necessity of a sales tax bill out a definite plan for these two even being introduced in the exitems until the legislature has traordiray session of the legisla- acted upon the recommendations ture to be held some time in Sep-

The present administration at the regular session of 1937 and at the extraordinary session of 1937-1938 submitted to the legislature a definite plan of financing the present program, which included an increase in the income tax and the stabilization bill, which origi-nally proposed to take 10 per cent of all allocated funds and put into the general fund to pay the appropriation bill.

After these bills were introduced, we adopted an amendment to each of them in the legislature. As a result of these amendments, the income tax bill and the stabilization bill did not place in the general treasury the amount originally estimated, and left the state unable to finance the budget in

Had these amendments not been adopted by the legislature to the income tax bill and the stabiliza-tion bill, and had they passed as originally introduced and presented by the administration, we would not now be in our present financial difficulties, and the entire

budget would have been financed. The economy committee only recommends the tightening of the existing revenue bills and the correction of these two mistakes

made by the legislature. ommendation for the pegging or freezing of all allocated funds at

the 1938 figure means the same thing in dollars and cents to the This new diversion sprang into popularity as a result of the bird-house building contest sponsored by the city parks department in co-operation with the WPA recreation division as a special feature of "Nature Week" "

Were held yesterday.

Robert Wallace, supervisor of nature activities, is in charge of the legislature in any plan for more money for the general fund that a majority can agree upon. It am willing to go along with the such contests not only encourage the youngsters to use their ingenuation.

In this, that is, I will go along with the legislature in any plan for more money for the general fund that a majority can agree upon. It am willing to go along with the legislature on anything except do- figure received by the departments of the youngsters to use their ingenuation. and paying the teachers' back sal- has been estimated that with high-

fight enactment of this plan. "Therefore, I am waiting to be advised of an expression of the heads of the executive and leg-Donehoo said he could not say when an inquest would be held to determine the cause of the death. He said all available information concerning the case would be assembled before the inquest was scheduled.

Seeks Missing Women.

Meanwhile, in Washington police sought a clue to the woman's identity by checking on reports that two women recently disaptive to the women recently disaptive two women recently disaptive contents.

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Harris Opposes Sales Tax.

Wirtual abandonment of the general assembly."

Virtual abandonment of the general sales tax which Rivers multaneously with the announcement from Columbus by Representative J. Robert Elliott, of Muscogee county, that he and a group of economy advocates were to meet here today to map plans for adoption of the economy committee report and to fight a sales tax. Elliott said that Representative J. Robert Elliott, of Muscogee county, that he and a group of economy agroup of economy advocates were to meet here today to map plans for adoption of the economy committee report and to fight a sales tax. Elliott said that Representative J. Robert Elliott, of Muscogee county, that he announcement from Columbus by Representative J. Robert Elliott, of Muscogee county, that he announcement from Columbus by Representative J. Robert Elliott, of Muscogee county, that he and a group of economy agroup of economy agroup

Pegging Plan Has Support sign the house for a particular fight for the dropping of the sales species. Be sure the size and position of the entrance held is the sales tax in the three-way conferences held in the light of developments

> ging proposal will meet with sup-The Spivey-Harris statement has port of all groups except the highits fate is doubtful in the senate.

general treasury as the stabiliza-tion would have, had it passed as

originally introduced. If the legislature will correct means from then on. these two errors, we can finance a budget as recommended by the economy committee of approxi-

mately \$20,000,000.

salaries to school teachers. We ought to be able to devise

of the economy committee and we know definitely how much of their recommendations the legislature accepts.

As soon as the legislature has completed the consideration of the plans proposed by the econtime to take stock, see where we devise ways and



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Circumstantial Evidence

LADY OF THE TROPICS

Bill Discovers Delaroque's Cigar Case in His Dressing Gown Pocket

By GERTRUDE GELBIN.

SYNOPSIS.

Bill Carey meets Manon de Vargnes, beautiful French half-caste in Saigon. Pierre Delaroque, richest and most influential man in Indo-China, is madly in love with Manon. But Bill and Manon fall in love with each other. When Delaroque asks Manon to be his wife, she accepts his proposal because she fears he is powerful enough to prevent her marriage to Bill. However, instead of marriage to Bill. However, instead of marriage to Bill. However, instead of marriage to Bill energy marries Bill. Delaroque, thereafter, makes it impossible for Bill either to secure a passpot of the secure a passport which will take Manon out of Saigon or to secure a job to support her. Their plight becomes desperate, when their money gives out. Bill cannot understand the the cause of their difficulties. But Manon knows it is Delaroque. She decide next that Manon knows it is Delaroque. She decide next money of the work of the proposal to him personally, without Bill's knowledge. Delaroque makes a passport in exchange for a month of ove. He makes it possible for Bill to get a job with the Saigon Rubber Company—a job that takes him far inland and keeps him out of Saigon for a month of saigon for a month of the makes it possible for Bill to get a job with the Saigon Rubber Company—a job that takes him far inland and keeps him out of Saigon for a month of the proposal prop

INSTALLMENT IX.

"How did he come to ask you?" He looked sharply into her star- think. opera, Manon?"

"Oh, yes," she faltered, over- lips: coming the terror in her heart.
"It was very nice—the music was very nice—the music was ed, unable to go on for a moment; with Maron in his arms filled the lovely-

words. The sound of his own voice Manon stopped her ears against would upon some foul creature startled him. He shook his head this clearly-put terrifying truth. he murmured. "I'm not going to The defeat in her voice sent the Manon who loved you. Look Bill!

As he stood there smiling at her him; yet he clutched at the fact the same eyes that adored you his hand dropped to his side and that Manon clutched had not yet that made you happy — " struck against the pocket of his dressing gown. Abstractedly he "Don't lie to me," he pleaded. reached into the pocket and removed a leather cigar case. He going on in my little blue heaven." thing inside you and every other going on in my little blue heaven." He turned it the turned from the sight of her, day of the look at some inscribed upon it in heavy, gold him and became his executioner.

asked slowly. eyes riveted on the case.

" he began. "Oh, no," she cried faintly. "It

him. And the initials are P. D. words. He had been sure that she Pierre Delarque—" he stopped was lying, but without her admisand stared at her. "When was he sion of the lie, the horrible cer-

"Then how - " - I found the case in my purse after the opera, Bill it in my robe?" 'And you put His eyes never left her face.

Yes," she said eagerly. Pain closed its hand upon his eart. Confusion bogged his thoughts. From the depths of him came the words voicing his only

certainty derstand, but the sight of his agony 'You're lying, Manon." no darling, I'm not ly-Manon was ready to swear on the heads of any children she might have, by all her gods, condemn herself to a thousand deaths killing him.

that she was telling the truth. "Bill you — you must believe me." begging him r She came up close to him. She demn herself. felt if she were intense enough, if she wept and pleaded enough, you asked him," he shot out at she might be able to convince him. her.

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ate and sincere effort, nonetheres, away—" knew that he had been lied to; away—" "No," she begged. ate and sincere effort, nonetheless, you've been with him while I was by a disbelief as violent as her own acting of it

"Stop lying," he said coldly. fession. He dammed up the words and swayed with the pain of his that came to his lips, afraid his torture.

next one might force him to hear His defeat and agony swept

searing him. "No-No-No," she you— I love you — wailed. She threw her arms about He turned from her

Bill winced at the touch of her Bill winced at the touch of her hand. His heart sickened and he pushed her away.

She sank to her knees before him. "I love you, Bill. I love you." "Stop it, Manon, I want to

ing, white face. "Oh, please," he begged. "Don't look like that!" He laughed nervously. "I'm sorry. I'm talking like an ape. Was it a nice pain. The words which would de-port. He cabled the Governor. I

Her confusion made him wince. Spelled their doom, persisted. "You he got you a passport, eh? That's how he worked it, is it? And he worked it, is it? And he worked it, is the worked it. In the worked it is the worked it. In the worked it is it? And he worked it is it? And he worked it is it? And he worked it.

as if to dispel his hateful thoughts. "No-Bill. Please. You musn't say back to him — he's your kind—"
"Don't mind if I'm a little jealous," that. Don't say that." "No, Bill! I'm your Manon. The

over and saw the initials "P. D." but her dearness reached out to day. You saw Delaroque that night," pleaded.

'P. D.'" he whispered to him- he said coldly. "You arranged for elf., "Pierre Delarque." him to get rid of me."

Bill stared down at the cigar As she heard the slowly, evenly case as if it burned his hand to hold it. "How did that get in the self and her lie. It was no longer pocket of my dressing gown?" he necessary to insist that he believe

her. The interpretation of her deed "What?" Manon whispered, her -that she had made her sacrifice coldly and viciously, not for him, "M'sieur Delaroque's cigar but against him-gave her cour-

age. "No," she wept—"No-not for that!"

"It's his alright. I saw it on Bill reeled at the impact of her up here?" he asked suddenly. tainty was nebulous. "No-Not for "No, darling — No — he wasn't that—" these words, coming from her, opened up to him the full horror of her confession.

> "Manon," he whispered, "It's like getting hit in the head in the

He sank down upon the bed and buried his face in his hands. "You sent me away—like that—"

"No, Bill," she cried. "No, Billnot like that-She searched herself for the

overwhelmed her. "I can't," she whispered. cold, tormented eves saw. not Manon, but a woman who was

"Go on." he commanded. anything - to convince Bill "No," she whispered, her face begging him not to ask her to con-

"He gave me the job because "Answer me!" His And Bill, faced with her desper- clenched to control his rage. "And

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"You're a liar!" he shouted.
"No, Bill — no — "

"No, Bill — no — "
He stared about the room and The certainty of his tone stopped her. The stone wall of the male intelligence was too much for her to hurl herself against. He moved away from her, sick — in our room!" The thought hit with the realization that his command brought her close to con-blow. His chin fell upon his chest

the truth which was dimly form- away her fear of him. "Darling, ing in his mind.

Manon felt the torture that was mustn't suffer like this. I love

> He turned from her in a nausea of hate. "Shut up!" he roared.

"You love me - " he muttered. She reached up her arms, try-He turned his back upon her ing to embrace him before he stroy Manon and his own happiness forced themselves through his lips:

wanted us to go away — not to stay in Saigon — not to die in Saigon. Oh, Bill, I love you!"

"Let go of me," he demanded "I love you," she said faintly.
"He used to be a friend of yours, didn't he?" Bill's jealously sprang through the clipped, hard words. The sound of his own yours.

whole truth crashing down upon The same arms that held you -"I was told about you," he raged.

"I was told that there was something inside you and every other ing out for me to look at some I'm looking at it now "Don't say that, Bill," she

"Go on-" he shouted. "You belong with them—with your barefoot sisters with their black

teeth-



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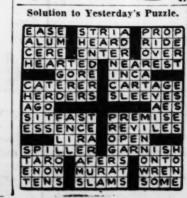
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"I like Amy in time of trouble Others tell you just to call on 'em if there's anything they can do, but Amy rolls up her sleeves and starts doin'."

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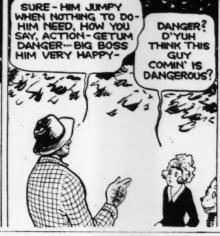






LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE









MOON MULLINS

YOU POOR BOY LIE DOWN AND MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE, COLONEL A VACUUM CLEANER WOULD BE WHILE I GET SOME SMELLING SAME TO CLEAR YOUR SUITABLE HEAD DICK TRACY











MEANWHILE, TESS BEGINS





JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Too Much of That



64 Garment

65 A flower

68 Margins.

69 Scrutinizes.

70 A prophet.

71 An English

DOWN.

2 Highest point 24 To promise

1 System of

signals.

66 Clov.

worn under a



SMITTY



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD 63 Wing-shaped.

ACROSS. 1 Provide food. 6 Curve. 10 Radiant light and heat.

14 To conjecture. 15 Anxiety. 16 Degree of value. 17 Depressions. 18 Affirm. 19 Noble Italian

family. 20 Leave of absence from a college.

Reduced. 23 Granular 25 Systematic record of past events. 26 A monarchy. 29 An entity.

31 Humor. 33 Triangular ends of buildings. 38 Measure of capacity. 40 Tooth of a

wheel.

30 Object of worship.

43 To free from tension. 45 Sheep. 47 Measure of land. 48 Impair.

56 Case for small articles. 57 Kinsmen. 59 Loose garment worn by Roman ma-

ish-gray color.

4 Perplexes. 26 Assassinate.

vate.

Sicily

41 A gambler.

6 Theoretical. 7 Rage. 8 A public day- 28 Town in nursery. 32 High pointed 9 Small food fish. 10 Immense.

34 Consummate bliss. 11 Reata. 12 Weasel-like 35 Beat. animal. 36 Blunders. 13 Scraggy. 37 A knife. 22 Endeavor. 39 Send back.

44 Aborigines. 46 Interweave. 49 Admire form for prideeply. 51 Gloss. 52 Obliterate. 53 A race.

54 To excite.

55 Female

horses. 58 A hireling. 60 Feminine 61 Falsified. 62 Altar end of a church.

LET HIM GO !!

IF THIS WOULDN'T

BREAK YOUR HEART! I

AND NOW I'VE GOT TO

He Who Laughs Last

I DROPPED MY KNIFE AND COMPASS IN THE water and I'll never get it FINALLY CATCH OLD FIGHTER" WHILE THAT TOUGH BABY IS IN THERE " AND I NEED THAT COMPASS TO GET HOME ALIVE !!



"FIVE

FOR SCHOOL BOOKS

Authorities Estimate System for Superintendents Will Save Near \$500,000 Annually.

Orders for free school books according to the State Board of Education's new method of pro rata distribution have been reduced 75 per cent under the same period last year, Superintendent D. Collins announced yester-

The new system was put into effect this week and school au-thorities estimated it would save approximately \$500,000 annually.

Orders for text books through yesterday totaled only \$100,000, while through the same date last year they totaled \$400,000, it was announced.

School superintendents, knowpupils are enrolled before placing eir orders for text books," Collins explained.

In the past, the school superintendents had ordered as many books as they wanted without allotment.

GROCERY PICKETS

Claim Pepper, Ammonia Are Tossed on Sidewalk.

Contending that black pepper fort to halt union picketing, two ty superior court.

The company and Robert E. Chapman, manager of a store at 341 Peters street, were named de-

the striking employes, said Chap-man threw quantities of black pepper on the sidewalk on July 25 and then swept it into their faces. Comes. It's Irene Dunne and the melodies of "Stormy weather Then, they complain, he threw advances say and "Let's Fall in Love," has not advances say and "Let's special songs "Over the life in the the l ammonia on the sidewalk, also. The fumes and the pepper injured their eyes, nose, throat and lungs, according to the petition:

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL.—"Five Came Back," with Chester Morris, John Carradine, Lucille Ball, Wendy Barrie, C. Aubrey Smith, Patrick Knowles, etc., at 12:25, 2:20, 5:15, 6:10, 8:05 and 10:00. Newsreel and Short Subjects.

FOX—"When Tomorrow Com-with Irene Dunne, Charles Bo-etc., at 1:10, 3:17, 5:25, 7:31, 9 Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"The Wizard of Oz." with Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Frank Morgan, Bert Lehr, Billie Burke, etc., at 11:00, 1:11, 3:22, 3:33, 7:44, 10:00. Newsreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"Unexpected Father,"
with Shirley Ross, Baby Sandy,
Dennis O'Keefe, Mischa Auer,
etc., at 11:55, 1:53, 3:57, 7:47 and
9:45. Newsreel and short sub-

dolph Scott, Walter Connolly, Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy, etc., at 11:46, 1:49, 3:49, 5:49, 7:49 and 9:49. Newsreel and short sub-

RHODES—Subjects. "Miracles Sale," with Robert Young, ence Rice, Henry Hull, Newsreel and short subjects. CENTER—"The Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney. ATLANTA—"Hell's Angels," and "Scarface." and

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish
Room—Johnnie Burkhardi's orchestra playing dinner-dance mu-sic nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight,

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Utah Trail," with Tex Rit.

AMERICAN—"Gangster's Boy," with Jackie Cooper. BANKHEAD—"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," with Deanna Durbin. BROOKHAVEN-"Love Affair," with Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne. BUCKHEAD—'Invitation to Happiness, with Irene Dunne.

CASCADE—'Confessions of a Nazi
Spy,' with Edward G. Robin-COLLEGE PARK-"Test Pilot," with Clark Gable.
DEKALB-"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn.

EMORY-"Love Affair," with Irene EMORY—"Love Affair," with Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, EMPIRE—"The Great Man Votes," with John Barrymore, Full To N.—"Son of Frankenstein," with Basil Rathbone, FAIRVIEW—"Frontiersman," with William Boyd, FAIRFAX—"Stablemates," with Wallace Beery, HILAN—"Too Hot To Handle," with Clark Gable, PALACE—"Three Loves Has Nancy, with Janet Gaynor. with Janet Gaynor.
PONCE DE LEON-"Oklahoma Kid." PONCE DE LEON—"Oklahoma Kid,"
with James Cagney.
S Y L V A N — "Midnight." with Don
Ameche and Claudette Colbert.
TECHWOOD — "The Crowd Cheers."
with Robert Taylor
TEMFLE—"Wuthering Heights," with
Merie Oberon.
TENTH STREET—"The Hardys Ride
High," with Mickey Rooney.
WEST END—"The Story of Alexander Bell," with Don Ameche.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Return of the Cisco Kid," and Louis-Galento Fight. 81—"Sunset Trail," with William PICTORIAL "The Barrier" and PICTORIAL—"The Barrier" and vaudeville,
ROYAL—"Girls on Probation," and Louis-Galento Fight.
STRAND—"Purple Trails," with the Three Meaguateers.
LENG X—"Western Trails," and "Street of Missing Men.
HARLEM—"Custer's Last Stand," and Stage Show.
LINCOLN—"Trouble in Sundown," with George O'Brien.



FEATURE AT:

11:00-1:11-3:22

5:33-7:44-10:00

COOL

Frances Dee Featured in Picture at Rialto friends out on their pilgrimage to see Wizard Frank Morgan), "The Merry Old Land of Oz" and "Ding Scott, Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy In the past 10 years Stahl has IN AUTO DEAT



Frances Dee, brunette screen star, returns to an Atlanta screen today for the first time in nearly a year. She has the leading feminine role in Columbia Pictures "Coast Guard," in the male stars are Randolph Scott, the former Georgia Tech student, and Ralph Bellamy. It plays at the Rialto.

ing they have only a certain fund to spend for books, are waiting Fantasy, Drama, Comedy in Varied this year until school actually Screen Fare for Week at Theaters opens so they may see how many Screen Fare for Week at Theaters

'Wizard of Oz' at Grand in Technicolor; Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer at Fox; Baby Sandy at Paramount; 'Coast Guard' at Rialto; Drama at Capitol.

By LEE ROGERS. Motion Picture Editor.

As fine a movie lineup as you could expect the summer season SUE FOR \$50,000 to offer is booked into Atlanta theaters this week and advance opens today at Loew's, starring role since "Men With Wings," apnotices indicate the films will live Judy Garland as Dorothy, Frank pears as a romantic young officer up to expectations.

Most notable of the new arrivals and ammonia were used in an ef- is Metro's "The Wizard of Oz," as the Cowardly Lion. which shows real life actors and striking employes of the Southern Grocery Stores. Inc., yesterday demanded \$25,000 each in damsome have declared only could be stored and some have declared only could be some for the musical score was written by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harold Arlen, composers of musical actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harold Arlen, composers of musical score was written actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harold Arlen, composers of musical score was written actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harold Arlen, composers of musical score was written actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harold Arlen, composers of musical score was written actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harold Arlen, composers of musical score was written actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harold Arlen, composers of musical score was written actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harold Arlen, composers of musical score was written actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harold Arlen, composers of musical score was written actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harold Arlen, composers of musical score was written actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harold Arlen, composers of musical score was written actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harold Arlen, composers of musical score was written actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harold Arlen, composers of musical score was written actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harold Arlen, composers of musical score was written actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harold Arlen, composers of musical score was written actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harburg actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harburg actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harburg actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harburg actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harburg actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harburg actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harburg actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harburg actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harburg actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and Harburg actors and by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg acto ages in suits filed in Fulton coun- accomplished with cartoons. This (which featured Bolger and Lahr), through tomorrow.

> with their "Love Affair." return to the Fox in "When Tomorrow mor and action. Arlen, who wrote Comes." It's Irene Dunne and the melodies of "Stormy Weather" advances say.

> resembles Marlene Dietrich, even swingy and promises to be the hit to legs) is the offering at the Cap-itol starting Sunday. The Rialto is playing, beginning today, "Coast such songs as "Brother, Can You

Grand

"The Wizard of Oz," in color, Morgan as the Wizard, Ray Bolger

The musical score was written Owen. lyrics for "Life Begins at 8:40"

Because the songs were meant Trank Morgan and Jack Haley.

The movie team that brought the lyrics have been treated as hits in the special songs, "Over the "Hotel Imperial," with its new Rainbow" and "The Jitterbug." star, Isa Miranda (who closely The latter number is weird and

Guard," in which Frances Dee, Spare a Dime?" and "April in Walter Connolly, Randolph Scott and Ralph Bellamy appear.

At the Paramount "Unexpected At the Paramount "Unexpected State of the Pa Father" will star Baby Sandy supported by Shirley Ross and Mischa Auer. The Rhodes has another "We're Off to See the Wizard" first-run picture this week in (the song that starts the four

and Walter Connolly in the prin-Dong, the Witch Is Dead." cipal roles.

Rhodes

Paramount.

Infant charm, comedy and ro-Infant charm, comedy and ro-mance are combined in Universal's coast guard aviator, is reckless, Unexpected Father," which opens dare-devil and carefree. The sectoday at the Paramount theater. The infant charm is supplied by a man who never fails when the Sandy, moviedom's most Baby Sandy, moviedom's most crisis comes. The girl must pick sensational baby who captured one, while fearing for the safety movie audiences in a big way of both on the rough seas. when she appeared on the screen for the first time in "East Side of Heaven." Now some six months older, she still retains all the charm displayed in her first pic-

the screen's newest detective mys-the comedy comes largely from tery, "Miracles for Sale," starting Mischa Auer, who proves for the today at the Rhodes theater, second time that he is a perfect With Robert Young. Flo mance is supplied by Dennis and Lee Bowman in the cast, the O'Keefe and Shirley Ross, with drama deals with the solution of Donald Briggs always in the offing a murder mystery amid a group as the "other man."

of professional magicians and Supporting players are Joy clairvoyants. Hodges, Mayo- Methot, Richard Lane, Dorothy Arnold, Anne Nagel, Anne Gwynne, Spencer Charters, Jane Darwell and others.

Capitol

"Hotel Imperial," the story of love in at world at war, introduces to American moviegoers one of the eyes. Illusions such as "sawing a woman in half," the "headless most dazzling women ever to ap-pear on the screen, blonde Isa Mi-Florence Rice catches a fired bulranda, who costars with Ray Millet in her teeth, ectoplasm, or the land and J. Carroll Naish in the picture which opens at the Capitol among the uncanny wonders Sunday.

vorite throughout Europe, makes her bow in an intensely dramatic "Miracles for Sale," starring Flor-role, as a fiery international beau-ty who goes to the "Hotel Imperial" to avenge her sister's betrayal and finds love just as the world is about to go smash.

Milland, in his most important and Miranda's sweetheart in a as the Scarecrow, Jack Haley as tempestuous love affair. Also play-the Tin Woodman, and Bert Lahr ing important roles in the picture are Gene Lockhart and Reginald

"Five Came Back," starring a large cast headed by Chester Mor-ris and Wendy Barrie, continues

Rialto

Celebration of the 150th anniversary of the United States coast Ed Martin and Henry Herring, the romantic drama into revival plot sequences in the Gilbert and duction of the film "Coast duction of the film,



directed such pictures as "Back "Magnificent Obsession," Scott and Bellamy depict two "Only Yesterday" and "Letter of men of widely different tempera-Miss Dunne, since her outstand-

icent Obsession," "Back Street." and her more recent "Love Afond is utterly reliable, quiet and fair," is one of the great feminine the male personalities.
"When Tomorrow Comes" links

the players in a vital love story played against the background of Twentieth century witchcraft forms the bizarre background for astated portions of New England. second time that he is a perfect running mate for Sandy. The roRice, Frank Craven, Henry Hull supporting roles will be seen Barsupporting roles will be seen Bar-bara O'Neil, Onslow Stevens, Nydia Westman, Fritz Feld, Nella Walker and Greta Meyer.

> MORGENTHAUS IN SWEDEN. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 17.—(P)-Henry Morgenthau Jr., Unite States secretary of the treasury, arrived today "as a tourist" with locked apartment. Henry Hull wears several bihis wife and two children for a four or five-day visit in Sweden and a study of Swedish housing.

> > ramoun

which serve as a background for THE WONDER Miranda, reported to be a fa- the search for the murderer. BABY OF Fox EAST SIDE Three great names combine to Universal's "When Toproduce OF morrow Comes," now at the Fox HEAVEN!" are Producer-Director



IN AUTO DEATH

Musgrove Gets Request in Earl Cammons Case.

A request to permit Earl Cam-"Magnif- mons, of Carroll county, to serve on parole a one to two-year sentence for involuntary manslaughpersonalities of pictures. And ter was presented yesterday to Boyer now ranks as tops among Downing Musgrove, executive secretary to Governor Fivers.

The plea was taken under ad-

Counsel for Cammons said he the recent hurricane which dev-astated portions of New England. death of Darden McWhorter, of Boyer will be seen as a famous French pianist, while Miss Dunne
Heard county, struck by an auto-mobile while he was repairing his is a waitress who meets and falls own car Christmas night, 1937.

The attorneys said





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HOME-COMING SET IN SCHLEY COUNTY

Benefit Payment Directly to Farmer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (A) Senator George, Democrat, Geor-gia, proposed today cottonseed ben-

efit payments directly to the farm-

er as a substitute for the controversial export subsidy program.

Ga., home it would mean no great-

er outlay of government money if farmers were given outright pay-

ments of \$7.50 a ton on the entire production of cottonseed.

"I earnestly urge you to consider

suggestion of Oscar Johnson (a former administration cotton ad-

visor) to take off market sufficient

lard, advance price of cottonseed.

thereby giving assistance to hog raisers and cotton farmers.

"Cotton farmers now suffering severe loss due to low prices of

seed. Also while greatly respecting your purpose to serve cotton farmers by paying \$7.50 per bale to

foreign buyers to induce foreign

consumers to take our cotton, I nevertheless strongly urge you to

pay \$7.50 to our cotton farmers on

every ton of seed grown by them

current year. This will cost no

more than the amount it is pro-

posed to pay the foreign buyers of our cotton, and add outright \$7.50

to the price paid the farmer for his ton of seed."

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Lingerie Shop.

E. R. Yarn, well-known Atlanta

erchant, yesterday signed a five-

year lease on a store property at 83 Peachtree street, where he plans

to establish a lingerie shop. The store was formerly occupied by the

The lease becomes effective Sep-

tember 1 and is based on a per-

centage of sales plus a minimum

guaranteed rental of \$22,800 over

the five-year period. The deal was

negotiated by Jack Chambers, of

the Adair Realty & Loan Company,

who represented M. L. Hirsch,

DECATUR ROBBERY

Captured Spalding Fugitive

Confesses, Officers Report.

Robbery of the Airheart Phar-macy, at 2161 College avenue, De-

catur, last Tuesday was declared solved yesterday when Tommy

Ferguson, who escaped from a Spalding county prison camp, was

said to have confessed to DeKalb

county officers at Colbert Madi-

son county, where Ferguson was captured Wednesday. Officers C. M. Cloud and Hu-

bert Day, who went to Colbert to

question Ferguson, said they were

unable to return him to Decatur as a reward had been offered for

his return to the Spalding county

prison. The officers recovered an

automobile, a radio and a quantity of cigars and cigarets, which Fer-

guson admitted taking from the

COURSE IN FIRST AID

Ninety-seven game wardens and

prospective game wardens com-

pleted a two-week Red Cross first aid training course yesterday at Georgia Tech. They came to At-

lanta at the invitation of Charles

Elliott, acting director of the divi-

sion of wild life.

Captain P. C. Bouck, Atlanta,

fire department; Trooper Mink,

Georgia state patrol; and D. D. Sanders, Arnold Kennedy and J.

Buchanan of the Georgia Power

FLORIDA DRAINAGE BIDS.

(AP)-Bids will be opened here to-

morrow by army engineers for ad-

chobee-Caloosahatchee river drain-

age project in south Florida, for

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 17.

Company, were instructors.

GAME WARDENS END

Airheart Pharmacy.

LAID TO CONVICT

W. L. Douglas Shoe Company.

E. R. YARN LEASES

His telegram follows:

A critic of the bounty on foreign sales of lint, George telegraphed Secretary Wallace from his Vienna,

Ellaville Today. Senator Urges Cottonseed rial candidate, will be principal served at 12:30 o'clock this after-speaker at the first Schley county noon on the courthouse lawn.

Hugh Howell, 1940 gubernato- Howell. A basket dinner will be

held today in Ellaville. Program begins at 11 o'clock this morning, with an invocation Hugh Howell To Speak at by the Rev. R. C. Howard. Senator Clark Williams will make the

SENT TO NASHVILLE

T. M. Gourley Was Struck by of Awtry & Lowndes. Auto Near Lakewood.

home-coming celebration, to be CAR VICTIM'S BODY juries received in an automobile

was sent to Nashville yesterday for funeral services and burial under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

Gourley was struck by an automobile while crossing Stewart avenue near Lakewood (outside city limits), and suffered compound fractures of both legs.

S. B. WIGHT WILL HEAD

NURSERYMEN'S GROUP

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 17.—

(AP)—J. B. Wight, Cairo, Ga., was elected president of the Southern Nurserymen's Association today as delegates closed their 41st annual convention. He succeeds J. Y

SOUTHES CHAFED SKIN Propres.

The body of Thomas M. Gourley, Nashville, Tenn., deputy sheriff, who died Wednesday of in
The body of Thomas M. Gouravenue near Lakewood (outside convention. He succeeds J. Y. Killian, Newton, N. C.

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By Sally Forth.

THEN Emily Habersham Magid ascends the aisle of St. Luke's adhere to the traditional bridal custom of wearing "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue." Emily, you know, will become the bride of an officer in the U. S. marine corps, and following their honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the newlyweds will reside at Quantico.

For the "something old" Emily will carry an exquisite lace handkerchief which belongs to her mother, Mrs. Louis B. Magid. It was carried last June by Emily's sister, the former Righton Magid, when she was married to Charles Coldwell. The 'kerchief has also been used in weddings of many friends of the Magid family.

Emily will wear a handsome white duchess satin gown fashioned along Empire lines, which will form the something new in her bridal ensemble. For the something borrowed, the bride will don an imported Venetian lace veil belonging to Mrs. Frank O. Evans, of Milledgeville, the former Ann Bone, who wore it at her marriage and who will act as attendant for tomorrow's

Mrs. Magid, the bride-elect's mother, wore a sapphire and pearl necklace when as Annie Righton Habersham, of Savannah, she became the bride of Louis Magid. This same exquisite piece of jewelry will be worn by her daughter tomorrow as the "something blue" of her wedding en-

THE exquisite wedding dress to be worn by Helen Roberts, of Rockmart, when she be-comes the bride of Wilson Lee Campbell, of Cedartown, formerly of Atlanta, tomorrow evening, is 143 years old! The gown was Helen's great-greatgrandmother, the former Miss Katherine Gable, when she mar-

ried Dr. Conrad Shull in 1796! Fashioned of heavy cream-colored material, the bouffant gown features a beautiful lace yoke, mellowed with age to a deep cream, which extends to form a saucy peplum. The lace is repeated on the puffed sleeves and edges the becoming neckline.

Helen's tulle veil, which will provide the "something new" in her bridal attire, will be trimmed with fragrant orange blossoms.

GUESTS attending the recent alfresco tea given for Dr. and Mrs. William Fetler, of Riga, Latvia, were charmed by the meodious singing voices of the honor guests' 12 children. Hosts at the party were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hunt, who entertained at their home in College Park.

When Dr. Fetler rose to pronounce the blessing prior to the tea, he raised his hand as a signal to the young singers to begin At once the perfectly trained voices of the children, who are all gifted musicians, broke into the Latvlan blessing in song, after which their father asked the benediction in English. The impressiveness of the occasion will long be remembered by those present

at the novel affair. Sally hears that Timothy, the music director of the young musicians, known as the Rainbow Band, sang a thrilling Russian solo in a Caruso-like voice, as fine as many of those usually heard from the operatic stage! Jackie, bandmaster of the talented group, is instructing his five-yearold brother to follow in his footsteps as master. Several piano os composed by members the group were played for the guests' enjoyment.

Sally was interested to learn that members of the Fetler family are citizens of five different Dr. Fetler, a Russian, was banished to Siberia for preaching the gospel. He escaped to this country with Mrs. Fetler, where four children were born Americans. The couple's oldest son is a native of Russia. One child was born in England, another in Germany and the others in Latvia!

Assisting In serving at the tea were Lucile Mason, Elva Crenshaw, Jessie Hunt, Florence Camp, Judy Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. Waldemar Zeigler, of Baltimore.

ROYAL welcome is being ex-A tended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holcomb, who are known to their close friends as Carrie and Charlie, during their few days' stay here. These erstwhile Atlantans, who now reside in Miami, Fla., are visiting their son and daughter, Margaret and Hugh MacMillan.

The Holcombs spent the malority of the summer motoring in New England, where they were guests of friends at a number of popular summer fesorts. They plan to leave Atlanta early next for Highlands, N. C., to spend a month at the Country Club there. They have promised their friends here, however to visit Atlanta again before returning to Miami.

Seaborn-Courtney.

The marriage of Miss Willie Mae Seaborn to Augustus B. Courtnev. on August 4, is announced the bride's brother and sister, and Mrs. James H. Seaborn. The ceremony was performed in the presense of members of the family by Rev. E. T. Wilson, pas-

for of Peachtree Road Presbyterian church in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney are well-

known in Georgia. Following a brief honeymoon they will reside at 3157 Peachtree drive.



Society Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18.

Mrs. Charles Atkinson and her daughter, Miss Teresa Atkinson, give a luncheon at their home on Peachtree road, honoring Miss Emily Habersham Magid and this evening following the wedding rehearsal the brideelect's brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Coldwell, give a buffet supper at their home on Peachtree circle, honoring Miss Magid and her fi-ance, Captain William A. Willis, U. S. M. C., of Quantico, Va.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Zimmerman give a buffet supper at their home on McLendon avenue for their son, Clifford B. Zimmerman, and his fiancee, Miss Martha Gurley, following the wedding rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fain entertain at their home in Decatur at a buffet supper after the wedding rehearsal of Miss Virginia Kruger and Algar Furman

Miss Alyce Walker gives a luncheon at the East Lake Country Club, honoring Miss Mary Frances Yates, and this afternoon Miss Frances Young gives a tea at her home on Oakdale road, honoring the bride-elect.

Mrs. C. W. Weaver gives a buffet supper honoring Miss Edna Ruth Thompson and her fiance, Carl Barnard Fincher, after the wedding rehearsal.

Miss Jessie Hopkins gives luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club, honoring Mrs. Angus Perkerson, author.

Mrs. J. E. Colwell and Miss Laura Coggins give a kitchen shower honoring Miss Betty

Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger gives a luncheon at her home on Rivers road for Mrs. Irving Schweppe and Mrs. Charlotte Boyd Wool-

Misses Ruth and Ruby Webb give a supper-dance at the Marietta Golf Club for Miss Gertrude Liles and Joseph Thomas Kil-

Mrs. Ralph M. Aiken gives a linen shower at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Florence Stevenson, bride-elect.

group of the Sunday school department of the Central Presbyterian church entertain at an alfresco party at the home of Mrs. Steele York, honoring Miss Maud E. Knapp.

Mrs. Avra F. Patillo gives a trousseau-tea, honoring her daughter, Miss Grayce Patillo.

Mrs. Richard Pierce Jones gives a breakfast followed by bridge at her home on Brookwood drive for Miss Peggy Ulrich, bride-

The marriage of Miss Emelyn Collier Guffin and Thomas Anthony Osiecki takes place at 9:30 o'clock at St. Anthony's church

Mrs. C. G. Tyndal gives an alfresco party for Mrs. Marvin

Miss Sarah Burns gives a spendthe-day party at her home on Mount Perrin road for Misses Eleanor Clark, of Muncie, Ind. and Lois Desmond, of South Bend, Ind., the guests of Miss Mimi Capdeville

Informal social gatherings take place at the Atlanta Woman's

Atlanta Credit Women's Club meets in the Lawvers' Club rooms on the fifth floor of the and Southern Bank

Clara B. Cassidy Service Club of American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets in the pavillion near the bandstand in Piedmont park for a

Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association meets at the Henry Grady hotel at 3:30

Club Quadrangle sponsor a dance at Peachtree Gardens for the Tau Beta Phi Sorority and their

Mrs. Frank Tindall entertains the Beta Tau Alpha Alumnae Club at her home on Woodward way.

Garden Division.

Garden division of Atlanta Wom an's Club met recently with Mrs. Willaford R. Leach at Tate Moun-

tain Estates. Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, chairan, presided. An outline of plans for fall activities was presented nd new committees appointed The division will enter an exhibit in the dahlia show to be held in September at Taft Hall.

Mrs. Harris spoke on her recent visit to the Golden Gate Exposi-tion in California, Miss Tulle Smith won the attendance prize.

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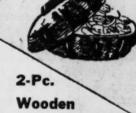
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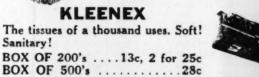
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Average Young Girl Believes Life Owes Her a Thrilling Romance

Girlhood Dream of Love Slowly Changes With Age

By Caroline Chatfield.

world owes them a living, so every young gal child believes that life owes her a thrilling romance which she may have if she holds out long enough, a romance with a whirlwind lover who sweeps her off her feet and gives her the blind staggers. Also she believes ing happily ever after.

When she gets some age on her, say quarter of a century, and the cyclone carrying the lightning hasn't put in appearbegins to realize that the tried and trusted friend who rimonial bet than she's thought, Now she's in a mood to com-promise with girlhood's dream of love and talk turkey with the old standby who has been pa-tient, persistent and proven his devotion. Incidentally the same qualities that make him persevere will stand her in good stead if she marries him.

It's not that he worries her into marrying him, it's merely that he's stood by until she's realized that lovers on the silver screen and lovers between the covers of books mightn't stand the test of time and matrimony, even if available, and that since marrying time has arrived it's folly to quibble over a thrill or two.

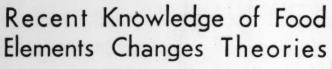
One of these standers-by "My girl and I have been the best sort of pals for four years. We love to do the things and we have had a swell time together with never a ripple. Recently I discovered

Just as some men believe they that I was in love with her and of course I told her so and asked her to marry me. Instead of helping things along my proposition threw in the monkey wrench and we haven't been happy since.

"She says she adores me as a friend, couldn't live without me, that other boons and blessings but can't think of me as a huswill follow quite naturally; afflu- band because she hasn't the roence, an unmortgaged home, a mantic feeling for me that she family of healthy children, all livries. I know I can't go through life without her and I'm in dumb can I change her mind?'

> Blessings brighten as they take their flight and the good old spirit of Seventy-Six usually helps along a man's case with a girl friend who can't remember when he wasn't her private property. No use to pre-tend that there isn't a hazard in the experiment. There's always the possibility that the white-haired lad she's looking for may come along and marry her the absent treatment. However, nothing risked, nothing gained, and when a man is making no headway by sticking around, it stands to reason that he should vary his tactics, at least pretend to move off and toward another gal if possible. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

> Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column: Letters unsuitable for publication will be answered personaly provided they contain stamped, self-addressed envelopes. All names are held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, in care of



By Dr. William Brady.

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Hemingway's "Fifth Column."

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more than \$500 a year.

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tone and make a very attractive-

No club activity takes more ingenuity, ability than money raising, but a good committee with ing, but a good committee with the co-operation of members can do wonders, especially if it knows of clever ideas that have worked well for other clubs.

Inoidentally, she mean that the couple are politic to each other—a quality very conspicuous in Hollywood—by its seems likely, his "Dictator" is work. Charlie if, as of clever ideas that have worked well for other clubs.

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ing a play in London very seriously. She has only just arrived in
Europe but is already cabling that by Rosalind Russell in "The she is homesick for her children. Women," and presumedly belong-

Paul Muni makes awful music ing to Paulette Goddard, are in Paul Muni makes awful music actual fact the underpinnings of with his violin on the "We Are Mary Beth Hughes. Apparently, Not Alone" set. Mrs. Muni passes Director Cukor did not like the around the hat, while her Paul Goddard legs. They seem pretty giggles, "Does anyone want an engood to me. . . Richard Greene's core?" No one does.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

If you say "You" far more frequently than you say "!" you are bound to be a more interesting and companionable

Suits Present New Problem

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Holding two established suits. either one capable of producing sufficient tricks to insure the con-tract, but with no way of knowing which is most likely to break satisfactorily, declarer usually finds it necessary to avoid discarding from either suit for fear of guess-The situation, a common one in

every-day bridge, was exemplified most clearly in deal No. 11 of the 1939 Bridge Olympics.

S-Q 10 6 4 3

South must make 12 tricks at spades. West's opening lead is the

Heart King. CAN'T DISTURB MINORS. One look at dummy convinces South six tricks will be needed in diamonds and clubs for the contract to succeed. There are two ways to accomplish this. Either both Jack finesses will have to work, or one of them, to permit a discard on dummy's fourth card of

the suit successfully finessed. In other words, if the club finesse works, a losing diamond in South's hand could be discarded on the fourth club in dummy or

Not knowing which Jack finesse to attempt, South must avoid discarding either a club or diamond from dummy hand.

West's Heart King is trumped in dummy. South wins the second trick with the Spade Ace. With the King - Jack - deuce outstanding. there is a chance the trump King is a singleton. The King does not fall. It is therefore a certain winner and South can lose no more tricks. To guess which finesse to take may defeat the contract and declarer has no assurance that one healthy result of the depres-either will work. At double sion, this trend toward develop- into the room by extension cords dummy, it can be seen, both would ing absorbing interests right at and if you're really energetic, you

he can not afford to discard either knows all there is to know about hang light tight black curtains

Two Established MY DAY Learn to Handle Uncongenial Tasks

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY.—We came down to New York city last night, because tonight I am speaking on the Hobby-Lobby program and I wanted to spend today with my brother on Long Island.

After I have finished on the radio here tonight.

we will motor back to Hyde Park, where I am going to make myself very unpopular by inter-rupting a dance to say a few words at a League for Women Voters' party. They hope to raise the money for the county at this party, so let us hope that the night will be cool, for dancing will then attract more people, for I can't think that speeches are going to draw many people at this season of the year.

I don't think I have ever mentioned in this column a new achievement by a woman flyer. On Tuesday, August 8, after only six hours of instruction, Miss Jacqueline Cochran made an instrument landing at a Pittsburgh airport. She is the first woman to land "under the hood" without any view of the ground. For many men who have also landed

on the airtrack system, the average of instruction has been more than 10 hours. This blind landing, as it is called, is one of the new safety devices installed at only a few airports, but it will probably be some day universally used in bad weather. Miss Cochran is flying again in the national air races this year, but being a flyer is not her only occupation, for she manages her own factory which is an outgrowth of her beauty parlor work

which she deserted when she took up flying. Some interesting things on education have come to my notice lately. One booklet on the Nash plan by Travis A. Elliott, the superintendent of the Nash school in Nash, Texas, has some very interesting ideas for people who work with children below high school age. Like all progressive ideas, I should think it would require extraordinarily good teachers to put it into practice, but I am glad to see that they have not discarded an obligation on the

part of the pupils to become proficient in the tools of learning. You can never develop your own interests, it seems to me, unless you know how to read and write, and if you don't discipline yourself and your mind as a child by learning arithmetic and some other subjects which may not seem so useful at the time, you will be handicapped in many of life's situations. You may realize later in life that the mastery of certain subjects has given you the necessary discipline to do correctly and well an uncongenial task, and

life is filled with uncongenial tasks. When I was connected with Miss Dickerman in the Todhunter School, I always admired her extraordinary ability to combine the old with the new and to give each child under her care the type of training that child needed. I was always interested in watching her work with the young people and in the contacts which I had with the young people myself. In resigning from the school, I miss not being able to be in such close contact with an expert in handling youngsters, but I know that the future will not hold for me any school contacts, for as one grows older one must concentrate on a few activities if one is to do anything well.

One of Most Popular Hobbies Today Is Home Photography

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Hobbies are pretty serious electricity, running water and a matters these days. And that's way to make the room completely

To Nervously Tired Woman

By Ida Jean Kain.

stain things. But if you save old newspapers and spread them over everything before you start work,

You are not the same woman a day can mean so much to your you'll find they will take the brunt of the mess. fied until they become almost un- which the housewives do not have looking workshop here; one that



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+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Radio Highlights

7:00-Under Western Skies, WGST. 7:00-Lucille Manners, WSB. 7:30—Johnny Presents, WGST 8:00—Raymond Paige, WGST. 8:00—Waltz Time, WSB. 8:00—Plantation Party,

8:30—First Nighter, WGST. 9:00—Grand Central Station,

WGST.
9:00—Guy Lombardo's Serenade, WSB. 9:30-Believe It or Not,

WGST. 11:05—Harry James' Orchestra, WGST. 11:30—Carl Deacon Moore's Orchestra, WSB.

PAIGE-Jessica Dragonette, PAIGE—Jessica Dragonette, veteran radio soprano, will be the "Girl of the Week" guest on the final "Raymond Paige, 99 Men and a Girl" program during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Although the charming soprano has been absent from the air waves for many wGST—Betty, Bob; 9.15, Myrt, Marge.

ney," and Greige's "I Love Thee" will be Lucille Manners' featured will be Lucille Manners' leatured soprano solos on the Friday Conserver Program, conducted by Dr. Frank Black, during its regular broadcast to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Miss Manners will be assisted by Back Case. WAGA—Bible Class. W

White Salls,
Tm Sorry for Myself."
You Are Free."

WALTZ TIME—Two currently
WAGA—Review Program.
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WATI—News; 1:05, Interlude; 1:15, Mannature melodies, "My Heart Has on the Street.

1:30 P. M.
Family and Mine; 1:45, popular melodies, "My Heart Has Wings," by Schaeffer, and "I'll Re-Frank Munn, tenor, during the Waltz Time program, with Abe Lyman and his orchestra and the Waltz Time Chorus to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight. The program follows:

"Dolores."
"Cherie."
"Santa Lucia."
"Masquerade."
"Let Me Call You Mine."
"Little Rose of the Rancho."

On the Networks

east Dancing Music Orchestra-nbc-wjz. Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz.
Amos and Andy. Skit—cbs-wabc-east.
The Songs for You-cbs-chain-west.
Fulton Lewis Jr.. Talk—mbs-chain.
6:15—Luther-Layman Sing—nbc-weaf.
The Parker Family—cbs-wabc-basic.
Serenade at Organ—cbs-chain-west.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-net.
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal.
Dancing Music Orch-mbc-red-chain.
Three Cheers and Vocals—nbc-wjz.
Michael Loring and Song—cbs-wabc.
Lone Ranger. Drama—mbs-wor-east.
6:45—Angler and Hunter—nbc-weaf.
To be aunounced (15 m.)—nbc-wjz.
Outdoors With Bob Edge—cbs-wabc.
Sam Balter's Sports—wgn-wlw-kwk
7:00—Lucille Manners Con—nbc-weaf.
NBC Jamboree of Chicago—nbc-wjz.
From Under West. Skies—cbs-wabc.
Welcome Neighbor Query—mbs-wor.
7:30—"Don't Forget." Quiz—nbc-wjz.
Program Johnny Presents—cbs-wabc.
WOR Symphony Orchest.—mbs-wor.



Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:50 A. M. WGST-Rice Brothers; 6:15, Get Up to Snuff. WAGA-Yawn Patrol. WATL-Express.

7 A. M.
WSB-Do You Remember? 7:15, News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man. 7:30 A. M. WSB-Merry-Go-Round. 8 A. M.

from the air waves for many months while making a concert tour, she was voted one of the most popular radio singers in recent polls.

Paige also will feature the musical selection elected by liston. selection elected by listen- WGST-Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of

ers to the Melody Hall of Fame.

WSB_Enid Day; 9:45, News.
WAGA_Movieland Revue: 9:35, Origi-CONCERT—Lecuona's "Sibo-ey," and Greige's "I Love Thee" vill be Lucille Manners' featured WAGA—Movieland Revue: 9:35, Origi-nalities: 9:45, Sweethearts. WATL—Swing Styles; 9:45, Distinctive Dance Music.

by Schaeffer, and "I'll Re" by Lane, will be sung by Munn, tenor, during the Baker Man.

WGST—Your Family and Mine; 1:45, Basie's Baker Man.

WGA—Rhythm School.

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WAGA—Basie's Music; 1:45, Basie's Music; 2:45. Music; 2:30 A. M.

WAGA—Sign off.

WAGA-Bruce Baker's Music, WATL-News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15,

The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn only, 3:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—be-weaf. Plantation Party Program—nbc-weaf. Raymond Paige Concert—cbs-wabc. Old Heidelberg Concert—mbs-chain. 8:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-waab. 8:30—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-weaf. To be announced (30 m.)—nbc-wijz. First Nighter. Dramatic—cbs-wabc. Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor. 9:00—Guy Lombardo Orch.—nbc-weaf. Hollywood Fame Ladder—nbc-wjz. In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc. Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor. 9:15—Novelettes Orchestra—nbc-wjz. 9:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wijz. The Bob Ripley Program—cbs-wabc. Washington in Review—mbs-wor. 9:45—Dancing Music Orch—nbc-weaf. Henry Weber Promenade—mbs-wgn. 10:00—Dance Music Ort.—nbc-weaf-east. Fred Waring's repeat—mbc-red-west. News; F. Waring repeat—wjz-wbal. Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain. News; Dancing for 2 Hrs.—cbs-wabc. Amos and Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west. Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain. 10:08—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—cbs-Dixie. 10:18—Dance Orc. to 12—nbc-weaf-wjz. 10:30—Dancing Orches. to 1—mbs-chain. 12:00—Dancing Hour—cbs-chain-west.

Larry Clinton's Music. 4:30 P. M. WGST—Tower Town Tempos: 4:45, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:50, Fanfare; 4:55, Interlude. WSB—Silver Winds; 4:45, Edward Dawaga-Dance Melodies; 4:45, Bob Arm-strong's Music. WATL-Duke of Ellington; 4:45, Barry Wood's Music.

WAGA—Yawn
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6:36 A. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 6:35, Vagabonds; 6:30,
Sundial.

WGST—Snoopers: 5:15, Preview of Travers Race.
WSB—Happy Dan's Polks; 6:45, MerryGo-Round; 6:35, Checkerboard
Time.
WAGA—Earle Wilde; 5:25, News.
WAGA—Earle Wilde; 5:25, Sema Kitchell; 5:15, Tennis Summaries; 5:25,
News.
WAGA—Earle Wilde; 5:25, The Monitor Views
the News: 5:15, Music Masters.
5:30 P. M.

WGST-Serenade; 5:45, In Tune with the WGST—serenade; 5:45, In Tune with the Times.

WSB—John Gurney; 5:45, Salon Silhouettes; 5:55, Hoosier Hot Shots.

WAGA—Melody Hour.

WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm; 5:45, Sophisticated Swing.

6 P. M.

WGST—Jerry of the Circus, 8:15, Noce.

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6:30 P. M. WGST-Lone Ranger.
WSB-Mildred Jones, 8:45, Education
Please.
WAGA-News: 6:45, Dance Music; 8:35,
Baseball Scores.
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WGST-Under Western Skies. WSB—Lucille Manners.
WSB—Lucille Manners.
WAGA—Uncle Harry: 7:15, Art Gillham.
WATL—News: 7:05, Interlude; 7:15, Freddie Rich's Music.
7:30 P. M.

WGST-Johnny Presents, WSB-Lucille Manners, WAGA-Don't Forget, WATL-Messner's Music; 7:45, Brandy-

WSB—Carl Deacon Moore's Music, WAGA—Lawrence Week's Music, 12 Midnight.

WGST-Sign off.
WSB-Sign off.
WAGA-Dance Music.
WATL-News: 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.

SHORT-WAVE

2:05, Songs of Swing.
2:05, Song of Swing.
2:06, Song of Swing.
2: 49.5 m.
PARIS—8:30 p.m.—Gramophone Records, TPBII, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.
HEREDIA, Costa Rica—9 p.m.—Broadcast in English, "Voice of Cota Rica." THANRH 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.
BERLIN—9 p.m.—Thousand Years of Germany History, DJD, 11.77 meg., 255.4 m.

Germany History. DJD, 11.17 Mass 2554 m. SAN FRANCISCO—9:30 p. m.—Dance Orchestra. W6XBE. 15.33 meg., 19.5 m. PITTSBURGH—10:13 p. m.—Orchestra. WaXK. 11.87 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON—10:30 p. m.—The Pig and Whistle: The Formation of the Village Band. GSI, 15.26 meg., 19.6 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg. Saturday for Fort Wayne, Ind., and Toledo, Ohio, to spend two weeks. Mrs. Fred H. Heaton is ill at

Bride-Elect Feted.

Annie tained last evening at a miscel-laneous shower at the home of the Mrs. Glenn Fisher, of Columbi

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cial affairs following the release
by the publishers Tuesday of her
mystery novel, "Who Killed Aunt
Maggie?"—the book being pubMrs. A. A. Baumstark entertained the Avolun Club at luncheon
Thursday.

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Thursday.

Mrs. W. A. Allison was hostess

name, Medora Field. name, Medora Field.

The occasion, which assembled members of the Atlanta Woman's Press Club, of which Mrs. Perkerson is president and Mrs. Marsh W. Dunn, of Dallas, Texas, are

Rev. B. Frank Pim officiated be- Florida. fore the immediate families.

her home on Kensington road.

Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Walker were hosts at a surprise fish fry on Mrs. Dawsie Tucker and Miss Monday evening on the terrace of the Elizabeth Tucker enter-Mrs. Glenn Fisher, of Columbus, former on Berwick street, honor- entertained at luncheon on Tuesing Miss Sarah Tucker, bride- day for Miss Virginia Heaton, lect. bride-elect, at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Randolph. Little Jean Huffman is ill with

lished under the author's maiden at luncheon on Wednesday, honoring Mrs. Russell Proctor, of Sher-

Announcement is made of the The bride is a daughter of Mrs.

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Marriage of Miss Wilma Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gamble, of Moutrie, to U. V. Goff, of Tifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Goff, of Enigma. The ceremony took place on August 5 in Tifton E. E. Cripe, of Dartmouth ave-nue in Avondale Estates, leaves Saturday for Fort Wayne, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harper announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Velma Dean Harper, to Dan McMillan, of Enigma, the ceremony having been solemnized in Nashville, Ga., Tuesday, The couple will reside in Tifton. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilcrease announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emida Kilcrease, to Earle S. Posey, of Cordele. The ceremony was performed Saturday by Rev. B. Horey. The couple

will reside in Cordele. Miss Mary Tilda Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamm, and Virgil Horne, of Omega, were married here on Wednesday, August 2, by Judge T. E. Lewis. Mr. Horne is the son of Mrs. Martha

M. Horne.
Miss Irma Lois Baker became the bride of Lee Monroe Brown on Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Ridley. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mrs. M. F. Baker and Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Sigma Chi Outing.

Georgia Tech Chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity entertained recently at a swimming party at the estate of Cecil Stockard, located near Bolton. Aquaplaning and motorboating, followed by a pic-nic supper, were enjoyed by members and their dates.

H. N. Carver were co-hostesses recently at a bridal shower at the

For Miss Moore. Miss Frances Dodson and Mrs

of Miss Dodson in East Point, honoring Miss Sarah Moore, who will wed H. N. Carver Jr. of Malden, Mass., on August 27. Guests were Misses Eva Mont-gomery, Margaret Wood, Annie Sue Wood, Edna Huff, Willie Clyde Ponder, Mildred Honea, Barbara Anne Carver, Doris Dod-son, Marion Dodson, Mesdames J. P. Dodson, Lewis Holland, Dave Honea, J. E. Kuhns, John Slate, B. Montgomery, W. A. Bostwick, Eda Gresham, Adelyine Argo, Ruth Massey, T. B. Montgomery, A. L. Barnette, Roy Daniel, P. P. Wood, J. R. Jennings, M. H. Mathews, Harry Boyd,

Popular Bride-Elect Miss Ruth Moore Will Be Honored AtWeek-End Parties

Guests will include Miss Mary Bower, of Bainbridge; Miss Helen Northcutt, of Wilmington, Del., the guests of the hostess, and Misses Yates, Beth Stillwell, Frances Sisson, Sarah Lewis Nannelle Bagwell, Mary Brooks and Mrs. Carroll Payne Jones.

This afternoon Miss Frances Young will honor this popular bride-elect at her home on Oakdale road. The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. H. Lane Young, and her sister. Mrs. James Fraser. Guests will include Misses Beth Stillwell, Mary Katherine Reeves, Nelle Winship, Florrie Sisson, Frances Sisson, Nina Fuller, Sibylla Pringle, Sarah Lewis, Charlotte Granberry, Caroline Malone, Katherine Pattillo and Mesdames John S. Blick Jr., Carroll Payne Jones and G. M. Valentine.

Miss Louise Brown will be hostess at a luncheon Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown. Saturday evening Misses Florrie and Frances Sissor will entertain at a party in compliment to Miss Yates. On Sunday evening Miss Frances Knupp will onor this bride-elect with a buffet supper at her home on Bellaire

Mrs. Clyde Spinks Jr., was hostess at an informal tea yesterday at her home on Glenwood road. honoring Miss Yates. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by

Mrs. J. H. Helmer.
Last evening Miss Eva Richardson was hostess at a dinner at her home on Second avenue for the bride-elect. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. P. D. Yates and Miss Julia Reeves.

Bridal Couple Feted

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pope enter-tained recently at their home in Hapeville honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hembree Holston, bridal couple. Guests included Mesdames Colie Martin, James I. Lawson, Miss Josie Lawson and J. McGinnis, of Bremen, and James I. Lawson Jr., of Wadesboro, N. C.

Honored at Party.

Miss Mary Frances Yates, whose marriage to Henry Green will be an event of late August continues to be honored at a series of parties.

Miss Alyce Walker, of Decatur, will be hostess at a luncheon today at the East Lake Country Club, honoring Miss Yates.

Were hostesses at the home of Miss Turner.

Guests included: Mesdames Edna Fulton, Mabel Joyce, Raiph Jansen, Wayne Smith, Claud Bostain, Robert Robinson, James Wooten, B. C. Nance, J. C. Hallman, Roy Moore, Octavia Moore, J. M. Hooks, J. H. Mathews, Misses Agnes O'Kelly, Avis Ragsdale, Mabel Burton, Betty Hartwell, Margaret Edmunds, Mary McGinley, Clara Hamilton, Reba Woody, Mary George Chapman, Frances Page, Margie Tapp, Volena Walker, Janelle Lamar, Lillyan Padgett, Margaret Mathews, Mildred and Virginia Allen and Nellie Parks.

For Miss Stevenson And Dr. Bateman.

Miss Ruth Moore, August brideelect, was honored recently at a
miscellaneous shower at which
Misses Mary Ann Henderson, Rachael Turner, and Mrs. I. D. Buice
were hostesses at the home of
Miss Turner.

Willis Hawkins entertained last
evening at a dinner party at Druid
Hills Golf Club honoring Miss
Florence Stevenson and Dr. Needham Bateman, whose marriage
will be a social event of Septem-



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Put 2 cups Heinz Oven-Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce with Pork through sieve. Add 1/2 tsp. salt,

Heinz Preserved Sweet Pickles, chopped, 8 stuffed olives, chopped, and enough Heinz Mayonnaise to

make a smooth filling. Spread between buttered

Oven-Baked Bean Salad

Remove sauce from 1 medium (18 oz.) tin Heinz

Oven-Baked Beans, any style, by drenching with

hot water. Drain. Chill. Add, mixing carefully, 4

Heinz Preserved Sweet Pickles, sliced, 3 hard-

cooked eggs, sliced, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 2 tbs.

finely chopped onion, 1 tsp. salt. Line covered glass

dish with lettuce, heap in the salad and arrange egg

alices around the edge. Cover and place in picnic basket-including a jar of Heinz Mayonnaise to be

asty mainstays for summer meals are Heinz

Oven-Baked Beans! They're oven-baked to

mellow perfection—then sauced four ways. Surprise your family with their favorite kind soon!

slices of Boston brown or whole wheat bread.

Byrd--Edwards Wedding Plans Are of Wide Social Interest

Miss Sara Belle Byrd, of Atlanta, and her fiance, Douglas Edwards, of Detroit, formerly of Atlanta, have completed plans for their marriage, which takes place on August 29 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Peachtree Christian church.

Rev. Robert Burns, pastor of the church, will read the service and the program of music will be presented by Mrs. Victor Clark, organist, and Gene Powell, soloist.

The bride-elect's sister, Mrs.

August 19, Misses Elizabeth Ramsden and Helen Crawley will entertain at the home of Miss Ramsden at a linen shower for Miss Byrd.

A crystal shower is planned for August 22 by the Kappa Theta sorority, at the home of Misses On August 26 a buffet luncheon will be given by Miss Byrd's sister, Mrs. Olin Ferguson, at 2 ganist, and Gene Powell, soloist.

The bride-elect's sister, Mrs.

off honor, and included among the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Gladys
Lyon, Mrs. Guy Adams and Misses
Helen Crawley and Elizabeth
Ramsden.

M. Edwards has shown Helbert

Guests will include attendants and dissipation of few additional friends.

Miss Byrd was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Gladys Lyon at the home of Mrs. Olin Ferguson on Ponce de

Harris for his best man and the groomsmen will be Olin Ferguson, Guy Adams, Carl Sandiford and Marcus Bartlett.

James T. Byrd will give his sister in marriage.

Leon avenue.

Guests were Misses Ruth Mc-Guire, Lillian Perry, Evelyn Murphy, Mary Wells, Christine Pope, Martha Powell, Katherine Cooper, Lucile Hamby, Jane Lovett and Martin Powell and Marti

Miss Sara Belle Byrd, of At- August 19, Misses Elizabeth Rams-

The bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Hamilton, on Seventeenth street.

Olin Ferguson, will be her matron

Guests will include attendants and

Mr. Edwards has chosen Herbert Leon avenue.

The couple will leave immediately after the ceremony by motor for a wedding trip to New York and Niagara Falls. They will reside in Detroit.

A number of parties have been been bushed by the couple will give his side in Detroit.

Brown, and Mesdames Eva Smith, Elizabeth Howard, Lena Dawson, Marion Dean, Edna Sowers, Madge Fowler, Beulah Mae Harrison, Prentiss Alexander, Grace Paschal, Dash Avera, Julia Prisca and Vivian Brown, India Prisca and Vivian Brown, India Prisca and Vivian Brown, India Prisca and Vivian Brown, and Mesdames Eva Smith, Elizabeth Howard, Lena Dawson, Marion Dean, Edna Sowers, Madge Fowler, Beulah Mae A number of parties have been Brown, Juanita Briscoe and Vivian planned for the bride-to-be. On Endicott.

West End Woman's O. K. K. Fraternity Club Plans Picnic Will Give Hay Ride

Woman's Club meets today at 12 pa Kappa fraternity entertains at o'clock. A picnic lunch will be a hayride this evening, after which served, followed by a business ses- supper will be served at the counsion and a tour of club grounds. try home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plans will be made for the beau- Armstrong. tification of the grounds.

next Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Jimmy Bowen, Richard Jackson, Mrs. J. H. Legien, first vice pres- Hillyer Smith, Charles Lee, Barry , presiding.

After a business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed, conducted by Mrs. C. M. Bolin, recording secretary. Mrs. J. A. Temple, hospitality chairman and Mrs. H. Bryce will be in charge of refreshments. The executive board meeting the held at 2:30 Jumes, Ed Sims, Louis Peck, Marsh visited Mrs. Henry Davis and The

o'clock Wednesday.

The hospital committee under The hospital committee under leadership of Mrs. H. H. Bryce, chairman, has made 18 dresses, 90 towels and folded a large number of bandages for Crawford W. Long hospital. Assisting Mrs. Long hospital. Assisting Mrs. Bryce were: Mesdames Francis Y. The hospital committee under Young ladies invited are Misses and from Tryon, where she visited Mrs. Rachel Jackson. Miss Rachel Jackson. Mrs. E. A. Erwin and Mrs. Ward Wight have returned from Highlands, N. C., where they visited Bryce were: Mesdames Francis Y. Long hospital. Assisting Mrs. Bryce were: Mesdames Francis Y. Fife, R. H. Cleveland, J. A. Temple and Mrs. Charles B. Fife.

Bainbridge Nuptials.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Aug. 17.-Miss Sarah Edith Riley, of Wash- Veterans Meet. ington, D. C., became the bride of William Randall Butler, also of Soreign Wars of United States, of Foreign Wars of United States, of Greater Atlanta Post 390, enter-bridge, Ga., July 24, at the home trained the Veterans of Foreign Wars Thomas Wars Post 200, at a wigner roast of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas
Franklin Riley. Rev. Walter M.

Wars, Post 390, at a wiener roast
at Piedmont park recently.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, William Russell Riley, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Forrest Hammer, of Gibsonville, N. C. She wore a gown of white silk marquisette made along prinshort puffed sleeves. Her wail fell from a coronet of seed pearls, and is visiting here.

After the ceremony the couple left for Bainbridge, where they crepe with accessories of black. will visit the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Butler.

Announcement is made of the city, and the groom is the eldest marriage of Miss Doris Tant to son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris. William Theodore Harris, which was quietly solemnized in Talla-

Alpha Chapter of Omicron Kap-

Members attending will be The-Mrs. E. F. Hazel is chairman of the division and Mrs. C. M. Set-ris Armstrong, secretary; George Paulin, treasurer; Henry Carter, West End Woman's Club meets sergeant-at-arms; George Awtry, Neill, Paul Poolitt, and Bill Pav-

lovski, vice president. Alumni attending will be Leslie
Buchanan, Hugh Joyner, Lewis
White, Evans Lyle, Charles BeasWhite Evans Lyle, Charles Beasley, Sam Norton, Charles Parks Ed Shanks.

cellus Forbes and Richard Harrell. her daughter, Miss Alice Davis, Luther, Reba Sellers, Nell Hardy, the fraternity's sponsor; Beverly Cook, Elizabeth Vaught and Cath-

Ladies' Auxiliary,

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans

A letter was read from the national president, Mrs. Anna Mae Lochner, Ladies' Auxiliary V. F. W., who appointed Mrs. Charles W., who appointed Mrs. Charles Miss Mable Louise Marceron, who wore a pink net gown with lace mitts and a short veil falling from a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of pink and blue delphinium.

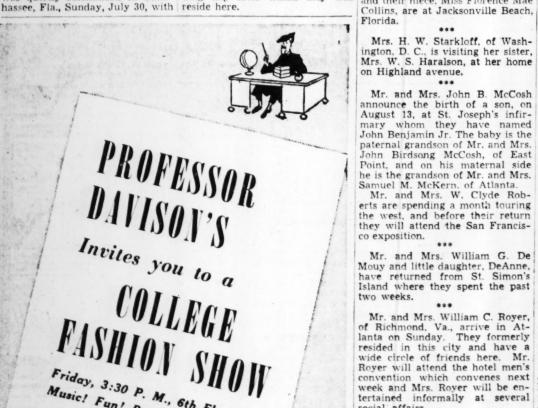
The bride, who was given in the bride, who was given in the bride, who was given in the bride was accounted to the bride was a

Assisting in entertaining were Washington, N. C., where she vis-Marion ited friends.

ber of Commerce, when Mrs. the Jersey coast. cess lines featuring a fitted bodice Leones Barnett will speak. Miss with a sweetheart neckline and Barnett, national hospital chairman of Ladies Auxiliary V. F. W., returned from Daytona Beach, Fla.,

she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Judge W. M. Walker officiating. The bride wore a model of blue She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Tant, of this having attended the World's Fair



Friday, 3:30 P. M., 6th Floor! Music! Fun! Beautiful Girls! Come all, come early! Joyce, our col-





Miss Barbara Selman, popular member of the younger set, is pictured with the hand-craft work made at Tallulah Falls school which will be on exhibit at the 87th annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical Associa-

Atlantan. Mrs. Alston and Mrs.

Miller will journey to San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs, Charles Shepard.

He will make the trip by airplane.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson ar-

ives today from Sea Island Beach

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Mrs. Chester Frost and Mrs.

...

have returned to Newark, N. J.

Jackson on Johnson road.

*** Misses Martha and Betty Jean

...

social affairs.

avenue.

in the latter place.

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PERSONALS

Constitution Staff Photos-H. J. Slayton. tion opening on Sunday at the Biltmore hotel. Miss Selman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Selman, is a member of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school and will be in charge of the Tallulah display during the convention.

Mrs. Robert C. Alston leaves to-morrow for Chicago, where she will join Mrs. Henry Miller, of Washington, D. C., who is a former

Canada. En route they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller in St. Clair, Mich. Mrs. Robert Lorton will return the first of next week from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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| Solution | So cisco where they will attend the Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas affairs. Miss Sibylla Pringle has return- California.

Mrs. James W. Speas and her at Tate Mountain Estates.

Miss Selma Wight has returned from Crawford, where she visited Miss Anne Mizell. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Young

Mrs. George Brown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Burke Hedges, and daughter, Marwese and Mrs. J. E. Hudson are at Daytona at her summer home in Saluda, N. C. Mr. Hedges, who is now in Cuba, will join them on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Black ningham. on Sunday, August 27. Picnic ave returned to Birmingham, Mrs. J. O. Edwards will enterhave returned to Birmingham,

Ala., after spending several days in Atlanta. to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Howard Jack left Sunday for a week's visit at Jacksonville Beach, Thompson, at the Colonial terrace. Florida.

and Mrs. James Wall Scully
Miami Beach, Fla., are Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Emma Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. James Wall Scully Miss Anne Garrett returns today from Indianapolis, Md., and
Washington, N. C., where she vis
Magweil, of Elberton, were guests of Mrs. John W. Dodson on Tuesday from Indianapolis, Md., and
Washington, N. C., where she vis-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hagan and son, Charles Black Jr., have re-

Mrs. E. I. Willis and Miss Katharine Davidson with their niece, Mary Howard, of Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. John Medlin have where they spent the past two reach New York next Tuesday after spending the past six weeks in Europe. They toured England, Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy Mrs. Chester Frost and Mrs. W. Traylor have returned from and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Livingston and young daughter, Leslie, left by motor Tuesday for Springfield, Ill., to visit relatives. Before returning home they will visit the Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Asbury and their niece, Miss Florence Mae World's Fair in New York.

Mrs. William King has returned to Birmingham, Ala., after visit-Mrs. H. W. Starkloff, of Washing friends here. ngton, D. C., is visiting her sister,

Mrs. John C. Doughty and son, John C. Doughty Jr., of New York, are visiting the former's mother Mr. and Mrs. John B. McCosh Mrs. Frank Gilreath.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Walker Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on August 14 at Grady hospital whom they have named Kathryn Anne. Mrs. Walker is the former Point, and on his maternal side Miss Sarah Platt, of East Point.

Samuel M. McKern, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Rob-

erts are spending a month touring the west, and before their return Alumnae Meets. Alumnae members of Beta Phi Alpha national sorority met last

evening with Mrs. Jack Harris. Fall rushing plans were made for Oglethorpe University, Florida Mr. and Mrs. William G. De State College for Women, Miami University, Sophie Newcomb and other southern colleges having Beta Phi Alpha chapters.

Alumnae members are Mrs. Jack Harris, president; Miss Sue of Richmond, Va., arrive in Atlanta on Sunday. They formerly resided in this city and have a ryllis Pickett, treasurer; Miss Amaryllis Pickett, treasurer; M resided in this city and have a ryllis Pickett, treasurer; Miss wide circle of friends here. Mr. Frankie Smith, secretary, and Royer will attend the hotel men's Misses Mae Bess McArthur, Mary convention which convenes next Josey, Viola Martin, Ruth Martin, week and Mrs. Royer will be entertained informally at several social affairs.

Misses Mae Bess McArtint, Mary Josey, Viola Martin, Ruth Martin, Billie Happholdt, Lib Tolbert, Emma Gates, Martha Carreker, Lucille Wilson and Mesdames Frank Kelley, J. W. Wilson, Cecil Moon, Robert Patterson, Joe Brown, Chris Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Williams Wooten, Lou Evans and Howard Thranhardt.

Wilson, of Florence, Ala., is visit-ing her cousin, Miss Elizabeth For Miss Thompson And Mr. Fincher.

Concluding the series of pre Misses Sylvia, Ann and Jean nuptial parties given in compli-Appleton, of Montevallo, Ala., will ment to Miss Edna Ruth Thomparrive today from Florida to spend son and Carl Bernard Fincher, the week end with Miss Anne whose marriage takes place on Armstrong at her home on North Sunday at 6 o'clock in the evening, will be the buffet supper at which Mrs. C. W. Weaver will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Robin Brookshire this evening at her home on Blue return on Saturday to Houston, Ridge court. The affair will follow the wedding rehearsal, and weeks in Atlanta visiting Mrs.

James B. Nevin and Mr. and Mrs.

dal pair's wedding party and im-

mediate families.

Mrs. T. S. Thompson, mother of Miss Dorothy Wyatt and her the bride-elect, will receive with the hostess, and Mrs. R. R. Daly, Cleveland, Ohio, are enjoying a motor trip through Michigan and in entertaining.

Mrs. Charles Quade niece of the groom, were junior bridesmaids. They wore frocks Will Be Honored of dotted swiss with large poke bonnets trimmed with ribbon streamers. They carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

are spending several weeks in Mrs. John Marvin Rast, of Co- bride wore a model of triple sheer Saturday evening at North Fulton level likes. Henry Davis and Valellus Forbes and Richard Harrell. Her daughter, Miss Alice Davis, and from Tryon, where she visited Mrs. James W. Speas and ner daughter, Henrietta, and mother, Saturday evening at North Fulton level likes. After the ceremony Mr. and C. Bagley, have returned visit to Mrs. W. R. Leach visit to Mrs. W. R. Leach Stewart and L. W. Rentz will be to the mountains of North Caro-

Guests will include Mesdames

tain for Mrs. Quade at a luncheon on Monday. Guests include Mesdames Charles B. Quade, Edgar N. Crusaders' Club entertains at a Good, John M. Conley, L. O. Har-ris, B. T. Holder, Lallya Gresham, 8:30 o'clock at the German Amer-Jennie Luther, S. A. Posey, H. L. ican Club, 80 Fourteenth street, Ratcliff and Miss Jacqueline Jones. N. E. William McMillan will be Yesterday Mrs. A. L. Barth en-tertained at a spend-the-day party

Tickets can be purchased in ad-

Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Emma Brewer,
Miss Ruby Brewer and Howard at her home in East Atlanta honvance from members of the CruBagwell of Elberton, were guests oring the popular visitor. Mrs. saders' Club. The public is in-

lumbia, S. C., will share honors with a white felt hat trimmed with Mrs. Quade at a steak fry on Her flowers were orchids and val-

John Marvin Rast, Charles B. Quade, Edgar N. Good, J. Thurman Cobb, Jesse Ammons, J. Albert Wilson, John M. Conley, Henry B. Mayes, George Butler, C. L. Baker, Misses Alice Mayes, Susie Anderson, Mildred Butler, Mary Penick and Mildred Cunningham.

LaBoon Family.

Descendants of Mason C. and Emily LaBoon, pioneer citizens of Walton county, will hold the annual family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hale, 130 South Main street, at Conyers, Ga., on Sunday, August 27. Picnic

for the Christmas doll project, dollies at Christmas time, she selected the slogan "buy a doll—dress a doll."

sponsored by the Women's Chamber of Commerce. Receiving with Mrs. Rivers will be Miss Tommie Parrish, president, Woman's Chamber of Comthe Salvation Army to be distri-buted in their Christmas toy shop. merce; Mesdames Carolyn Seivers, Annie V. Werber, Ernest C. Tay-A feature of this toy shop is that lor, Clarence Bradley, Alonzo Richardson and Mrs. William C.

Arnold and Miss Sara Worley.
Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Ed Bond, Sara Mosteller, Pauline Branyon, Robert M. Cobb Jr., and Misses Wilda Richardson, Jr., and Misses Wilda Richardson, campaign earlier in order that the previously announced for August dolls needed for the project may 20. Guests are invited to call bebe ready in time for the holidays. tween 7 and 9 o'clock. The project originated by Mrs.

Miss Lourie Haley Weds Clyde Boggs

COMMERCE, Ga., Aug. 17.— Miss Lourie Haley, daughter of Mrs. J. W. R. Haley, became the bride of Clyde Bullock Boggs yesterday in Commerce.

The ceremony was performed at 10:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church with Rev. C. C. Tooke officiating before a gathering of relatives and friends. Mrs. W. N. Harden, organist, and Mrs. Frank Montgomery, of Asheville, rendered music.

Ushers were Olin Haley, Commerce; Aubrey Williford, Eatonton; Lewis Vandiver and Robert

J. Kelly, of Jefferson.

Miss Betty Williford, niece of the bride, and Margaret Johnson,

The bride entered with her Mrs. Charles B. Quade, of Ar- brother, Horace Haley, of Maditain Valley, his twin brother. The

lina and Tennessee

Benefit Tea at Governor's Mansion For Miss Granath.

Among parties honoring Miss To Assist Christmas Doll Fund Ruth Granath, bride-elect, was a lingerie shower given recently by Miss Lorraine Rowlett, who will be Miss Granath's maid of honor

Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Georgia's Clarance Bradley, known as "the first lady, entertains at a benefit doll lady," because she did not tea on August 26, from 4 to 6 favor the idea of giving used dolls o'clock at the governor's mansion, to little children who want new Betty Barry Divic Miller Preparents. Betty Barry, Dixie Miller, Prentiss McIntyre, Grace Selman, Dorothy Riley, Eleanor McIntosh, Lillian Binion, Louise Bouch, and Last year 5,000 dolls were se-dured and dressed and given to Dorothy Sewell, W. A. Hasty, and John R. Wilson.

the mothers of the underprivi- For Bride-Elect.

leged children select the doll and Mrs. Arvid Granath entertains toys they think suitable for their at a trousseau tea on August 25 children. This year's goal is 10,- at her home in East Point for her 000 dolls, and for that reason daughter, Miss Ruth Adelaid Graplans are being made to start the nath, bride-elect. The affair was

Maurice Finch says:

"There is a cure for feet that hurt . . . it is shoes fitted correctly."

"I had suffered with my feet all my life,"



. . . she told Maurice Finch



"I had tried everything. Different kinds of shoes . . . special built shoes . . . and nothing helped. And then you fitted me in a pair of shoes . . . and my troubles were over. Within a week, the pain had disappeared completely. Naturally, I never let anyone fit me now but you and you'll never know the difference correctly fitted shoes

have made in the way I feel . . . in fact in all of life." And this is just one more of the dozens of Little Foot

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Cavalcade of Baseball Precedes Cracker-Peb Game Tonight



Now, a lot of football folks may be sitting back and calling the President of the United States a crotchety old moss-beard who ought to mind his own business.

I mean about this changing-the-date-of-Thanksgiving busi- ster named Benjamin McCoy is ness. A lot of coaches have reason to complain, since for years just about ready to stake a fulland years now Thanksgiving Day has occurred on the same time claim on that Detroit box Thursday. They can't send their teams into a traditional game score line fans have been reading on Thursday, a tough game on Saturday and play still another ger, 2b. game, all within the space of eight days. And the schedules, naturally, are made for the '39 season.

Did you ever try running through the burning woods wear- est second basemen in baseball's Well, three football games in eight days brilliant career with the Detroit amount to about the same thing.

But maybe there was charity in the soul of F. D. R. when his 15th season with the Bengals, he decided to move Thanksgiving back a week. After all, Geor-he's taking things easier nowgia is his second home and he has known, for a long time, that watching and helping a 23-yearevery Thanksgiving Day has produced the worst sort of weather.

So why not pull a double-cross on the elements? For six years the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children has benefitted by an annual Tech-Georgia freshman football game on Thanksgiving Day at Grant

But each year there has been a siege of bad weather for the one day. Before and after, largely, the weather The game has grown over the years, but attendance in-

variably has been held down by either (1) hail, (2) rain, (3) snow, or (4) hail, rain and snow.

Since it has become a traditional game and Thanksgiving, Rapids and has the whole southern after all, is the natural time to play a game for so worthy a section of the state pulling for him cause, it was not practicable for the Scottish Rite committee to to make good.

It looks as though he will. In 27 change the date.

And now the President has come to their aid. And, while other football folks may mutter in their beards and wear out the lead in their pencils trying to figure out the angles concurrent with the changing of the Thanksgiving date, the Scottish Rite people have a right to cheer.

I can see Jimmy Setze, Bill Wardlaw, Tom Law and Frank Spratlin even now thanking a kindly providence that has re- once to make an outfielder out of lieved an unhappy situation.

AUBURN, FLORIDA IN MIDDLE.

Really, only Auburn and Florida, of the 13 Southeastern where I'm going to play-second conference football teams, are caught in the middle by the presi- base."

The rest of the teams have off days that take care of

But Auburn and Florida are booked solid. And if they go through with the schedule, Auburn must play L. S. U. on November 18, Florida on November 23 and Georgia on November 25; Florida must play Miami on November 18, Auburn on November 23 and Georgia Tech on November 25.

Of course, the new date for Thanksgiving is November 23 instead of November 30.

The President didn't catch Tennessee napping, for instance. The shrewd Vols, headed by Bob Neyland, just don't play two done for him. tough games in a row at any time.

And a change of games won't hurt the Vols anyway. They are scheduled to play Vanderbilt on November 18 and Kentucky on November 30. But even if they move the game back to November 23, it will

Not even a president can catch the Volunteers napping. Which should serve as a tip-off to Vol opponents in the coming through as a player.

BIG LEAGUE STUFF.

Little has been said of the strategy Paul Richards uses in the late innings of ball games when the Crackers are out ahead or have a good chance to win.

For instance, Wednesday night he sent John Rucker to center and shifted Marshall Mauldin to left. Willie Duke came out The Pittsburgh Pirates announced

It strictly was a defensive move and paid dividends when Rucker raced to the bank to take in Buddy Bates' long wallop and again when he roamed into left center and took Eckhardt's towering drive.

That Richards is nothing if not alert in a ball game and he will report in September after the doesn't miss any chances to make the most of any opportunity, close of their minor league sea-

Ferdinand's Corner: For action on the screen, the international wrestling championship between Bronco Nagurski and Outfielder Halbert Simpson, Ma- Canadian Open Field championship. Jim Londos, which is now being shown at the Rialto, is heartily con; Outfielder Maury Jungman, recommended. . . . This is the match in which Nagurski, United Jackson, Miss.; Outfielder Frank Jim Londos, which is now being shown at the Rialto, is heartily States champion, suffered a broken arm at the capable hands Kalin, Gadsden, Ala.: Infielder of the Golden Greek. . . . Along with the rassling action is the

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M'COY SUCCEEDS EXAMS CLIMAX 2 WEEKS' WORK AT GAME PROTECTORS' SCHOOL SMOLL SLATED

Brilliant Charley, With Future Assured, Assists Youngster.

By EARL HILLIGAN.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-A stocky, bow-legged blond youngfor more than a decade-"Gehrin-

generally ranked as one of the fin-Tigers. At 36 years of age and in old youth who apparently has everything it takes to give Detroit another long stretch of fine second basing.

McCOY FRIENDLY.

Like Gehringer, McCoy also is a Michigan product. Gehringer came from Fowlerville's Fair Grounds to stardom which saw him elected to every American league All-Star team and complete a lifetime batting average of .327 through 14 seasons. McCoy, a genial, friendly youth with a faculty for making friends easily, lives near Grand

games he hit .336, with many of his safeties extra-base blows. He has ambition and the willingness to learn, Gehringer likes him and throughout this season has been giving the lad pointers on batting and fielding. He has the tenacity necessary for success. They tried him, pointing out that taking the second base job away from a Gehringer would be a hard job, but McCoy said simply: "That's

NEARING END.

Gehringer, according to reliable information, will not play many more games this season. He's still a great performer-as witness his pinch homer against the White Sox Wednesday-but he realizes he's near the end of the road. Always noted for having a great pair of legs, he's had two bad Charley horses this season. He's just a bit tent to step down in the near fu- BE

for years in Detroit and known "Don't worry about Charley; "BOHUNKS." . . . JUST AS A REMINDER, TULANE AND AU-

Pirate Club Recalls Nine Farmhands

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17.—(P) today the recall of nine players in

the farm chain. Three of them — Outfielder Maurice Van Robays, of Montreal; Outfielder Robert Elliott, of Toronto, and probably infielder Frank Gustine, of Gadsden, Ala.—

The others, summoned for SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 17.—
(AP)—Only four players, led by Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winghester, Mass. Mass Handley, brother of Lee Handley, Pirate third baseman, from Hartford, Conn.; Pitcher Oadis Swigart, Knoxville, Tenn., and Pitcher Advanced in the Canadian open golf chamand Pitcher Andrew Sierra, Anniston, Ala.

pionship.
Thick woods and yawning traps in given serious consideration for a cup job before the Australians went to work on them with a venture of the constant of

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT. gave him a two-stroke lead over the field of 82. Cashing in on his NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 17.— (AP)—Edwin H. Schutte, of Detroit, National Public Parks Tennis As-

SOFTBALL

Play in the city softball tournament has been postponed for the third successive day on account of rain. However, play will be resumed Friday night with the Police Department, 1938 Georgia champions, meeting the strong Brooks—Zukor Tiremen at Grady Field at 8 p. m.

The winner of this game will be eligible to compete in the state tournament scheduled to begin here Monday. August 21.

The loser must play the witner of the missing season.

The winder of the training season.

The round of four matches to determine the finalists will pit determine the finalis gust 21.

The loser must play the winner of the 215 tilt between Georgia Power Carmen and Southern Spring Bed Company to determine the second team from Atlanta eligible to compete in the state meet. This game will probably be played Saturday night at Grady Field.

given up on the Giants. The othon Friday and Detroit paper printed a story of a New York defeat on the object of a New York defeat on the doubt are probably be played Saturday night at Grady Field.





Having been in school for two weeks learning the ropes, which include all phases of wild life protection, future game wardens of Georgia yesterday took their examinations. Roy Grizzell, left, and Fred Brew are shown above putting down the answers to a stiff set of questions

Gavnell Tinsley Deserts Pro Grid Ranks Whitehead To Be Reinstated Today --- Kid Berg Suspended

Bromwich and Quist

Down Mako, Tidball

Hopman, Crawford Beat Hare, Hecht; Ameri-

cans Lose, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

By HENRY McLEMORE,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 17.—(UP)—In a match so hopelessly one-sided that scores of spectators rose from their seats and

3-1, 6-2, and gained the semi-final round of the national tennis doubles

(P)-Gaynell Tinsley, the Louisiana State All-American football player, suddenly closed his professional gridiron career last night by leaving the training camp of the Chicago Cardinals for his home, Coach Ernie Nevers

Nevers said he understood Tinsley was en route to Louisiana to take a high school coaching job. Where the job was in Louisiana was not announced Tinsley has been with the Cardi-

A NOTE FROM AL SMITH.

LOUISIANA STATE PUBLICITY tired of the daily grind and is con- DIRECTOR, SAYS THERE WILL done in baseball and what it's BATON ROUGE ELEVEN TAN-

MBS Given Series

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(A)— Kenesaw Mountain Landis, com-

missioner of baseball, announced today that the mutual broad-

casting system had been granted exclusive rights to broadcast the

1939 World Series.
The Gillette Safety Razor

Company, Boston, Mass., will sponsor the broadcast, paying

\$100,000 into the World Series

CRACKER BATTING

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ture, satisfied with the job he's CROWD ON HAND WHEN THE Retirement from active play will OPENER WITH MISSISSIPPI, not mean retirement from the THE TEAM THAT SURPRISING-game for "Silent Charley," an idol LY WALLOPED L. S. U. 20-7 A for years in Detroit and known among players as "the ball players' FESTIVITIES. . . THE CLEM-player." For Walter O. Briggs, Detroit owner, said not long ago:

RANGEMENTS FOR A POST-

SEASON GAME BETWEEN THE

TWO PENNANT - WINNING

BERG IS SUSPENDED.

Greene said he was notified by He had objection to the huddle

Jug McSpaden Leads walked out, the crack Australian team of Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist today routed Gene Mako and Jack Tidball, of California, 6-2,

In the women's bracket, the defending and world champions, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Alice Marble, set the necessity

Alice Marble, set the pace with a smashing 6-1, 6-2 victory over the

English Wightman cup pair of Betty Nuthall and Nina Brown.

The champions are so much better

than their opposition that they have yet to be even slightly ex-

BRITONS LOSE. Helen Jacobs and Dorothy Workman, a smooth-working team

of Californians, ousted another English Wightman cup when they defeated Valerie

Scott and Mary Hardwick, 6-2,

England's ranking team came through, however, when Kay Stammers and Mrs. Freda James

Hammersley turned back the young Californians, Pat Canning

and Virginia Wolfenden, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1. The other semi-final berth

was taken by the veterans, Mme.

BURN HAVE PLAYED TO tomorrow after two payless days SCORELESS TIES FOR THE on the suspended list for tardiness at ball games, Secretary DICKERING WITH BOTH THE day. The second baseman sat SOUTHEASTERN AND PIED-MONT LOOPS LOOKING TO ARcontest with the Dodgers. HUDDLE ELIMINATION.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 17.

huddle for the benefit of spectators was suggested today by TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 17 .- (AP) Frank C. Lane, vice president of Jack (Kid) Berg, veteran English the Birmingham baseball welterweight, was suspended indefi-nitely today from New Jersey rings official. State Athletic Commissioner Abe "Huddling to get the signals has

no place in modern football be-Berg was scheduled to fight Lou cause it robs the spectators of a Fortuna, of Philadelphia, in Trenton chance to follow the ball," said

Grid Work Aug. 28

the spectators and before they can staged tonight. figure out what is taking place,

the ball is passed." Lane, member of the Cincinnati Reds baseball organization, became Baron vice president with ourchase of Birmingham by the major league club recently.

McKechnie Is Tough. THE DODGERS PASSED THE DUKE UNIVERSITY STAR.

ERS SAY THE TOUGHEST MAN-

Jim Henry Fined \$25

nounced vesterday he had fined

Pitcher Jim Henry, of Memphis,

\$25 for shoving Umpire Red McCutcheon in Wednesday

The affair happened in the first inning. Outfielder Emil Mailho, of Atlanta, raced toward the plate, sliding past Catcher Sid Gautreaux and was

called safe by McCutcheon.

Henry protested vigorously and during the heat of the argu-

ment shoved McCutcheon, who

waived the pitcher out of the

Cubs Buy Battery

night's Atlanta-Memphis game.

Greene said he was notified by Berg's managers that Berg "without as slowing up the game or to aid sluggish-minded players.

The huddle doesn't take up any are time than calling plays from a set formation," Lane continued, "although it leaves the impression of killing time. The thiever to are the players.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 17.—(P)—
BBOWN SOUTH A BILOXI

SELLING SOUTH A BILOXI

THE TOUGHEST TO BE instated by the New York Giants around of the players befuddles 98 CENTS A THROW.

there are almost 30 games left.

By Trammell Scott President Trammell Scott, of

> of the Athens, Ga., entry, Walters will compete in the senior division in the 50 and 100 yard dashes, freestyle relay, and the medley

> Already holder of the mid-Atlantic 50-yard record, Walters hopes to add the 100-yard chamonship to his titles. the dash events he will be pitted against Chick Acosta, University of Florida star, who last year finand placed second to him in the

In their most recent meet, at From Los Angeles the Southeastern Contests won the the past spring, Walters won the 100, while Acosta annexed the 50the Southeastern conference meet

TALLULAH FALLS, Ga., Aug. 17.—Although Bill Walters, University of Georgia's southeastern conference freestyle dash cham-pion, took first honors in the nearby Athens Y. M. C. A. camp's an-nual two-mile Tallulah lake swim early this week, the real hero of the day was Bobby Chapman, 12-

Young Chapman completed the hard test like a veteran, although LUBBOCK, Texas, Aug. 17.— only seven weeks ago he was un-(P)—The date of the 10-round able to swim a single stroke. He

CAVALCADE TONIGHT

FIGHT DATE CHANGED.

PONCE DE LEON PARK, 8 P. M.

Holders of BOX SEATS dated August 17th must exchange for tickets dated day they desire to attend.

Tonight Will Not Be Ladies' Night SATURDAY DOUBLE HEADER 1:45 P. M., LADIES' DAY **ATLANTA Vs. LITTLE ROCK**

TO FACE ROCKS IN 1ST OF SERIES

Twin Bill on Saturday; Smokies Play Two Here Sunday.

By JACK TROY.

The Crackers will hold the Cavalcade of Baseball and play the first game of the Little Rock series tonight-if it doesn't rain. Judge W. G. Bramham, high commissioner of the minors, will remain over. But if it is raining this morning, he will return to

Little Rock must stay here and like it. Besides, it's a lot cooler

Durham, N. C.

Rearrangement of plans brought on by mournful skies calls for a single game tonight—it's not ladies' night—and a double-header Saturday, which was originally down as an off day. SMOLL TONIGHT.

Manager Paul Richards, sheds water in much the same around vesterday. Richards will pitch Clyde Smoll against Little Rock tonight and will use Gabbo Gabler and Larry Miller in the Saturday double-header. Onnie Robinson and Jennings Poindexter will work Sunday's double-header

against Knoxville. After Sunday, the Crackers are on a terrific road trip. They must play 18 games before returning home to end the season.

A lot of time and work has been put in the Cavalcade, which embraces a local cast of 400 and portrays events pertinent to the 100-year history of the game, and it is to be hoped that muddy weather will not prevent its being

STARTS AT 8 O'CLOCK.

The Cavalcade is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, with the game probably to start at 9 o'cle Off-day talk yesterday largely concerned the hitting, pitching and alert defensive play of Luman Harris, who looms now as an 18or-20-game winner. Harris is a

real prospect to go up.
Richards couldn't out-talk the THE DOUGLES PASSEL THE DOYS on one point. And that was TENDANCE YESTERDAY, when Aunt Besse struck him out PROVING THEY STILL GO TO in the fifth and Harris came up CIRCUS TO SEE THE behind him and singled sharply, NS. . . . CRAIG WOOD, driving in what would be a sharply, driving in what would have been THE GOLFER, THINKS HE HAS
A COMING CHAMP UNDER HIS
A COMING CHAMP UNDER HIS WING IN HENRY POE, THE EX- Harris hit a double, single and sacrifice and drove in two runs. Harris, with 15 wins, has a good

TALLULAH FALLS, Ga., Aug. Georgia's southeastern conference freestyle dash champion, who is spending the summer as water-front director of the Athens Y. M. C. A. camp near here, will com-pete in the annual mid-Atlantic swimming meet at Charlotte, N. C., Friday and Saturday of this

Thick woods and yawning traps took their toll, and McSpaden's 67 gave him a two-stroke lead over the field of 82. Cashing in on his accurate iron play, the Massachus setts star went out in 32 and back in 35.

Tied for second place with 69's came Ralph Guldahl, of Madison, N. J., one of the favorites to win the title and \$1,000 first prize; Ted Bishop, Boston amateur; and Arthur Hulbert, of Toronto, equalled par and Vic Ghezzi, of Deal N. J. of Toronto, equalled par and Vic Ghezzi, of Deal N. J. of Dea year-old youngster, from Green-ville, S. C.

The west seems to have plumb given up on the Giants. The other day a Detroit paper printed a story of a New York defeat on the obituary page, directly under the death notices.

| Man and Crawford against the tournament's top-seeded tandem of Frankie Parker and Don Mc-story for the Australians would provide the first all-foreign final in the 58-year history of the death notices.

| Apple date of the 10-round beavyweight scrap between Max. Dorothy Andrus, of Stambord, and Lubbock's Babe will not the south by summer of France, and Mrs. Orothy Andrus, of Stambord, and Lubbock's Babe will not be given upon the first all-foreign will not be given upon the first all-foreign will not be given upon the first all-foreign will not be given upon the first two weeks of camp will not be given upon the first two weeks of camp will not be given upon the first two weeks of camp will not be given upon the first two weeks of camp will not be given upon the first two weeks of camp will not be given upon the first two weeks of camp will not be given upon the first two weeks of camp will not be given upon the first two weeks of camp will not be given upon the first two weeks of camp will not be given upon the first two weeks of camp will not be given upon the first two weeks of camp will not be given upon the first two weeks of camp will not be given the first two weeks of camp will not be given the first two weeks of camp will not be given to spent the first two weeks of camp will not be given to spent the first two weeks of camp will not be given to spent the first two weeks of camp will not be given to spent the first two weeks of camp will not be given the first two weeks of camp will not be given to spent the first two weeks of camp will not be given to spent the first two weeks of camp will not be given to spent the first two weeks of camp will not be given to spent the first two weeks of camp will not be given to spent the first two weeks of camp will not be given to spent the first two weeks of camp will not be given to spen

Georgia Coaches Open 2d Annual Clinic at Grant Field Today

OPPOSING TEAMS Reds Almost Lose, Spot Yankees Sweep Nat Se-

Luncheon at 12:30 To Welcome Coaches, Players; Practice at 2:30.

By ROY WHITE.

Georgia's second annual coachgia Athletic Coaches' Association with the co-operation of Tech and straight loss. Georgia, will move into action today. A luncheon welcoming the Grady hotel, followed by the first game of their series. ootball practice at 2:30 o'clock at

burn, and his staff of assistants, hit his 24th homer of the season.

Ralph Jordan, Boots Chambliss All Brooklyn's runs and Dizzy Trout, but scored two and Porter Grant will arrive this

and the Georgia Tech assistants,
Mack Tharpe and Roy McArthur,
will be in charge of the southern rifice fly accou

Dwight Keith, secretary of the came in the fourth on Ernie Koy's association, announced Thursday that only two alternates for the southern group and three in the Harry Lavagetto, who also singled northern division have been invited to participate in the all-star football game next Friday night, the Cincinnati Reds smashed from

August 25, at Grant field. Georgia's high school football old Merriwell manner, downing seniors last year were so anxious the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 6, last night to participate in the game that the call for first alternates was not a four-run lead at the start. Rookie necessary until Thursday after- Dick West pinch-singled Eddie noon on the eve of the opening Joost in with the winning run,

A regular classroom program for football, basketball, track, scouting and even training and treatpleted, and will begin Monday morning, with outstanding coaches in charge of the various phases of

Coaches from all over the southern states have accepted invitations to be present. V. Bourysch-

kine, from the American School of Paris, Paris, France, will come from the furthest point.

Steve Coutchie, Mesa High school, Mesa, Arizona; Gene Briggs, New Holland, Ohio; Bill Raney, Sharon, Pa.; Larry Rouble, Phoenix High school, Phoenix, Ariz.; a former Stanford University star, O. L. Huff, Collinsville, Ili.; C. R. Slagle, Greenville, Ohio; Harold Packard, Providence, R. I., Charles Richards, York, Pa.; John Murray, Windsor, Ontario; Bill Foster, Los Angeles, Cal.; J. V. Kirhy, New Berlin, Ill. and Victor. Murray, Windsor, Ontario; Bill Foster, Los Angeles, Cal.; J. V. Kirby, New Berlin, Ill., and Victor Fillippo, Newark, N. J., are only a few of the country's outstanding high school coaches who will be in attendance at next week's ses-

Southern League Davis.p

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Rogers.as 4 0 1 4 Haas.1b 4 2 6 0	Chicago 402 000 000 0—6 Cincinnati — 100 210 011 1—7 Runs, Hack, Herman, Galan, Leiber 2, Nicholson, Joost 2, Rims, Bongiovanni, Myers, Gamble, Bordagarav; errors, Hack, Herman, Mattick, Goodman; runs batted in, Galan, Leiber 3, Nicholson, Mattick, Werber 3, Joost, McCormick, West, Berger; two-base hits, Nicholson, Werber, Joost, Lombardi 2; three-base hit, Joost; home run, Leiber; sacrifice, Galan; double plays, McCormick, Myers and McCorble plays, McCormick, Myers and McCorble plays, McCormick, Myers and McCor-
New Orleans 100 001 001—3 Nashville 20x—5 Runs. Bedore, Lemon, Campbell, Gilbert, Williams, Dugas, Haas, Rospond; errors, Shilling, Rogers (2). Bedore, Gilbert; runs batted in, Haas (2), Redmond, Mihalic, Campbell (2); two-base hit, Haas; sacrifices, Mihalic, Blaemire; double play, Rogers to Bedore; left on bases, New Orleans 4, Nashville 18; bases on balls, Malitzberger 8, Nahem 1, Love 1; strikeouts, Malitzberger 1, Rahem 7; hits, off Malitzberger 1, Nahem 7; hits, off Malitzberger 1, Nahem 7; hits, off Malitzberger 3, with 5 runs (2 earned)	mick left on bases, Chicago 10, Cincinati 16; bases on balls, off Root 1, off J. Russell 2, off Grissom 1, off Johnson 2, off Moore 1; sturck out, by Root 3, by Grissom 2, by Thompson 1, by Johnson 1, bits, off Page 8 in 4 1-3 innings, off Root 7 in 4 1-3, off J. Russell 2 in 1-3 inone out in 10th; off Grissom 8 in 2 1-3, off Thompson 2 in 1, off Moore none in 1, bit by ottcher, by Page (Goodman); bassed ball, Mancuso; winning pitcher, Moore; losing pitcher, J. Russell. Um-
Continued on Third Sports Page.	pires. Stewart. Magerkurth and Barr. Time of game, 2:50. Paid attendance, 26,669.

ries With 10-Inning, 9-8 Victory.

Cubs 4 Runs But Win

in 10th, 7-6.

By The Associated Press.

DODGERS 5: GIANTS 1

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By The Associated Press. Bob "Lefty" Grove won his 13th The St. Louis Cardinals climbed another rung yesterday in their game of the season yesterday by ed another rung yesterday in their chase of the league-leading Reds pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 7-to-1 decision over the Athletby whipping Pittsburgh, 4 to 2, ics. Grove went the route and Ing clinic sponsored by the Geor- behind the six-hit pitching of Curt allowed 10 hid. Jim Tabor and will end with this afternoon's play al baseball tourney experience to-Joe Vosmik hit homers for the Davis. It was the Pirates' ninth

Working behind the five-hit of their three-game series with the pitching of Hugh Casey, the Washington Senators by squeezing coaches and players will be held Dodgers trounced the New York out a 9-to-8 victory in 10 in-nings. Frank Crosetti tripled in Giants, 5 to 1, in the deciding the tenth and scored on Buddy day, another round will be played Rosar's sacrifice fly after the The rookie righthander lost a bases were purposely filled.

shutout in the sixth when Mel Ott four hits off Freddie Hutchinson next. All Brooklyn's runs were runs in the fourth inning on a and prizes have been placed on scored off Harry Gumbert, giv- walk, an error and Luke Appling's display at the East Lake club for

rifice fly accounted for three runs in the third and the other two came in the fourth on Ernie Koy's home run followed by a pass to Pete Coscarart and a double by Harry Lavagetto, who also singled in two of the earlier runs. For the second time this week, the Cincinnati Reds smashed from behind to win a ball game in the	
old Merriwell manner, downing	Totals 39 17 27 10 Totals 34 10 2

in the tenth inning after spotting

Dean.p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 One-half dozen (Wilson) golf balls—

Russ atted for Reninger in 8th.

Boston
Philadelphia 010 000 000—1
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Doerr. Tabor. Cramer: two-base hits. Foxx. Hayes: error. Ambler: runs batted in. Chapman. Desautels. Vosmik 2.
Doerr. Tabor. Cramer: two-base hits. Foxx. Hayes. Tabor williams. Siebert: three-base hit. Cramer: home runs. Vosmik. Tabor: sacrifices. Siebert. Doerr of Foxx. Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Ambler to Nagel to Siebert: left on bases. Philadelphia 7. Boston 10: bases on balls. off Reninger 4. struck out. by Grove 3. Reninger 1. this. off Reninger 1. Son to 10: bases on balls. off Reninger 4. struck out. by Grove 5. Reninger 1. this. off Reninger 1. This. off Reninger 1. This. off Reninger 2. Umpir's. McGowan. Grieve and Quinn. Time of game, 1:58. Attendance, 12,000.

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Vernon.1b	5	2	6	1	Gordon.2b	4	0	
Giuliani.c	5	0	5	1	Selkirk.lf	5	2	
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Bloodworth, Wright. West: three-base hit.
Crosetti; home runs. DiMaggio, Bloodworth; sacrifice, Rosar; stolen base. Crosetti; double plays. Giuliani and Travis.
Lewis to Bloodworth to Vernon; left on
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Appleton 2, by Murphy 1; hits, off Krakauskas 4 in 3 innings, off Appleton 5 in
6 2-3, off Donald 5 in 3 1-3, off Hadley
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pitcher, Murphy; losing pitcher, Appleton
Umpires. Summers, Pipgras and Basil.
Time of game, 2:43, Attendance, 6:704.

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Preacher Sinks Ace In Hole-in-One Meet

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17.— (A)—The Rev. Howard I. Kerr, pastor of the Hillsboro Presbyterian church, sank a hole-in-one here today in the Nashville Banner dodo tournament. It was the first ace in nearly 30,000 attempts during the four

years the tournament has been held. Dr. Kerr, whose score averages between 85 and 95, said he scored a hole-in-one eight years ago.

AUBURN, JACKET Cards Beat Pirates; QUALIFYING ENDS TUBIZE DEFEATS MENTORS TUTOR Grove Conquers A's TODAY IN PRESS. SARDIS NINE, 8-1,

First-Round Matches Set Rome's Next Game Will Monday, Tuesday at East Lake.

Qualifying rounds for Atlanta's WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 17 .annual newspaper golf tournament Rome Tubize started their nationon the No. 2 East Lake course. day with an impressive 8-to-1 vic-Rain every day this week has caused the preliminary round to be extended from Wednesday ball after a weak start and Rome First-round matches will be Rome plays Duncan, Okla., Satthrough this afternoon.

played next Monday and Tues- urday night. the semifinals on Friday or Mon-Chicago's White Sox made only day and the finals week after An attractive group of trophies

morning and will be in charge of ing the Giants' ace his second settle back of the series. He was knock
Backfield. Good. Bakk of the series. He was knock
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Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd ed out of the box in the first inand the Georgia Tech assistants, and the Georgia Tech assistants, and the Georgia Tech assistants.

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The St. Louis Browns pushed over a run in the last of the tenth over a run in the last of the r giving every entry in the tourna-

winners and losers forming flights, giving every entry in the tournament at least three rounds of play on the No. 2 East Lake course.

A golf ball (not a souvenir) and a surprise awaits each entry before the qualifying round.

The prize list follows:

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The Claude S. Bennett trophy.
One month's automobile storage—A. L.
Belle Isle.
One \$10 purchase order—Bond Bros.
One-half dozen (Wilson) golf balls—

One cup trophy and the son.
One leather overnight case—George Muse Clothing Company.
Cne golf shirt—Parks-Chambers. Inc.
One dozen golf balls (Wilson Hole-Hi)
Reeder & McGaughey.
One leather golf bag—Rich's. Inc.
Fifty gallons gasoline—Sinclair Refining Company
One dozen golf balls (MacGregor Tour-

One dozen golf balls (MacGregor Tour-ney)—Hai Voorhis. Fifty gallons gasoline—Wotford Oil One dozen golf balls (MacGregor Tourney!—Billy Wilson.
One Palm Beach suit—A. L. Zachry
Clothing Company.

Texas Loop Hurler Bought by Chisox

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox announced to-day the purchase of Pitcher Vallie Eaves from the Shreveport club of the Texas league. The price paid was not disclosed. Eaves has won 20 games and lost nine this

BOOKIE DIES.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., (Blakey) Flecke, 68, for 45 years a bookmaker at horse racing parks in the east and south, died in Saratoga hospital today after a

Ex-Penn Hurler Signs With Philadelphia A's

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—(AP) Earl Mack, acting manager of the Athletics, today signed Pitcher Walter Masters to finish the season with the Philadelphia American league baseball club. ters, a right-hander, from Pennsylvania University, had a brief



The STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Little Rock-Atlanta (rain).
Memphis-Chattanooga (rain).
Nashville 5-8; New Orleans 3-4.
Birmingham 4; Knoxville 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Liftle Rock at Atlanta. (Cavalcade 8:00.)
Birmingham at Knoxville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SOLD TO BARONS.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Aug. 17 .-

(A)-Kenneth Meyers, 20, second baseman for the Sioux City West-

ern league team, was sold to Bir-

mingham of the Southern associa-

CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct.
N. York 76 33.697 Detroit 57 54 514
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Chicago 60 50 .545 W hington 48 63 .432
Cleveland 58 51 .532 St. Louis 32 75 .299 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ishington 8: New York 9.
30ston 7: Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 1: Chicago 2.
Cleveland 5: St. Louis 6.

TODAY'S GAMES. Cleveland at Chicago (night), Philadelphia at New York, Boston at Washington, (Only games scheduled.)

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Dunean, Okla.

tion for an unannounced sum to-day. Meyers is from Leavenworth,

New York 1: Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 7: Chicago 6 (10 innings). St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 2. (Only games.)

Brooklyn at Boston.

New York at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

(Only games scheduled.)

SALLY LEAGUE THE STANDINGS.
W.L. Pett CLUBS—
70 49 .588 Jacksville 59 62 .488
71 50 .587 Greenville 57 64 .471
68 52 .867 Columbia 51 70 .421
60 67 .513 Spartnburg 43 73 .364

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbus at Augusta.
Jacksonville at Columbia.
Macon at Greenville.
Savannah at Spartanburg.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA

CLUBS TME STANDINGS.

Moultrie 62 52 544 Waycross
Albany 70 59 543 Thomasv. 56 63 471
Valdosta 61 57 517 Americus 56 65 463
Tallahase 39 59 500 Cordele 53 67 442

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Valdosta 4-3; Americus 0-2,
Moultrie 6-0; Cordele 2-0 (2d game
called end of 8th, midnight rule),
Waycross 8; Thomasville 3,
Albany at Tallahassee (rain). TODAY'S GAMES.
Cordele at Waycross.
Thomasville at Americus.
Valdosta at Moultrie.
(Only games scheduled.)

The Big Six

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Batting (three leaders in each league).
Player-Club—
DiMaggio, Yankees 77 392 68 115 .394
Foxx, Red Sox 99 374 104 138 .364
Mize, Cardinals 105 390 75 137 .351
Johnson, Athletics 10 400 90 139 .348
Arnovich, Phillies 103 334 34 131 .341
Bonura, Giants 104 389 71 131 .337

RUNS BATTED IN.
American League. National League.
Williams. Red Sox 95 McCormick. Reds
Foxx. Red Sox 92 Camilli, Dodgers
Johnson, Athletics 88 Bonura, Giants

TODAY'S PITCHERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

NET VS. Higbe (7-8).

Brooklyn at Boston—Fitzsimmons (4-8) vs. Turner (4-7).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Sunkel (4-2) or Cooper (9-4) vs. Bauers (2-3).

(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at New York—Ross (4-11) vs. Rutfing (17-4).

S. Smith (7-8).

Boston at Chicago (N)—Feller (17-8) vs. Smith (7-8).

Boston at Washington—Auker (7-8) or Ostermueller (8-2) vs. Carrasquel (8-6).

(Only games scheduled.)

RED FACE DEPT.

The Roanoke Rapids (N. C.) semi-pro team was so sure it would win the state title and go to Wichita, it booked eight exhibition games along the route. When the McCrary team knocked it off, Roanoke Rapids had to wire its





Al Everett Cops Title TWO INDEPENDENTS VOID OIL PRICE CUTS

ROME GOLFER RALLIES, WINS

Long-Hitting Georgian's **Gamble Gains National** Left-Handers' Crown.

DETROIT, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-Alvin Everett, 30-year-old lean, drawling "Saturday and Sunday" golfer from Rome, Ga., today won the national left-handers' championship by scoring a 4-to-3 victory over William Smith, Platteville, Wis., in the 36-hole final at Birmingham Country Club.

Everett, who was runner-up for the title in 1937 and 1938, was one down at the end of the morning eighteen but came back in the afternoon with a three under par 33 on the outgoing nine to go five up and clinch the championship. He birdied three of the first six holes on this nine.

A stockroom clerk for an electric company, Everett spent the first week of his vacation competing in the United States open and the second week in the left-handmeet. He left for home by

GEORGIA MEDALIST. Everett, a product of the caddie was medalist in the Georgia state amateur this year.

Everett indicated that now that he had won the title, he would give up tournament golf. 'You can't raise a family and go around the country playing in tournaments," said Everett who is

father of an 11-day-old daughter. to his decision to play what he

termed "slam bang" golf in the

DOWN-TOOK CHANCES.

30 to 50 yards all day. The morning eighteen was a ding dong affair with neither player ever holding a decided advantage. Smith drew up even with a birdie four at the fourteenth and went head as Everett's second was he needed two putts after chip-ping on.

Leading pitcher. Maltzberger. Umpires. White, Showalter and Blackard. Time, 1:43.

Everett made his most spactac-Everett made his most spaciacular shot of the day on the first hole of the afternoon round. After a nice drive he topped his second Using a No. 4 iron Everett sent Compelled 3 0 1 0 Disagrif 4 0 4 (Rogers 8) 3 0 0 2 Haas. b 4 3 3 (Rogers 8) 3 0 0 2 Haas. b 4 3 3 (Rogers 8) 3 0 7 7 the ball sailing to within six inches of the cup for a birdie four. That squared the match.

NEVER AGAIN BEHIND.

POLITICAL SCOOP.

Politicians in the sports world say F. D. R. tipped his hand on a third term with that Thanksgiving "Only a proclamation by President "Only a proclamation by President" They argue if he Roosevelt moving up the closing had any idea of running again he date of the major league season, wouldn't have antagonized the could save the Giants now from votes of some 50,000,000 addicts losing more games than they ever gumming up the football have since Bill Terry has been

ALL IN THE GAME

what a major league tie-up does to a minor league club: Ray six-state shutdown war against widow of William H. Marlatt, Mack and Lou Boudreau were leading the International league collapsing crude prices today as Cleveland corporations' lawyer in double plays. . . . Oscar Vitt called them in and now they're two independent companies res- who died in 1937. She was found setting a fine pace with Cleveland. . . . Headline in Buffalo paper regarding the recall—"Indians Scalp Bisons!" . . . Add inexplicable items: The Cardinals' pennant bid is causing much more Company and the Danciger Re- ber said she had been in ill health excitement in Cincinnati than in St. Louis. . . . In the Southern fineries, Inc., both of Tulsa. league, Memphis' pennant bid is causing much more excitement in all the towns than in Memphis. . . . There must be a moral in it somewhere. . . . Memphis' stall act caused some unwar-sible for the current crisis gave

ranted criticism of the Cracker management. . . . A double- no indication whether they header was scheduled to be played, but when Memphis caused follow the two companies' lead. two innings to run an hour and the last inning to last 25 min- do Crude Oil Purchasing Comutes, what can a management do about it? . . . The game ran pany only four minutes under three hours. . . . On the eve of August nounced a 10-cent reduction in 25, alumni of Auburn and Alabama from all over the south will the top price of crude in the gather at Shocco Springs, Talladega, for the second annual joint Shreveport "back-yard" field. Alabama-Auburn alumni rally and barbecue. . . . Tom Aber- ed the stoppage of 68 per cent of nethy is chairman of the invitation committee and invites Ferdi- the nation's crude production to nand to join with Senators Lister Hill and John Bankhead, Speaker Will Bankhead, Congressman Sam Hobbs, President George Mattison, of the state Auburn alumni, and Lonnie

Nugent, head of the Alahama "exes," at the event. . . . Executives of the schools and Coaches Jack Meagher and Frank Thomas will be present. . . . A concerted effort is being made bring the schools together in football again. . . . It may seem a hardship to some that federal regulations call for dove season to open on September 15, instead of on the 1st, but there are a lot of young dove at large then and it is criminal to kill them. . . Georgia hunters must conform with the government opening date. . . . Georgia hunters also should bide their time in hunting squirrel. . . . There is nothing worse in the category of sports than shooting young in their nests.

Frank Melton Hurls Buford to 11-0 Win

Everett attributed his victory Fans 13 Men and Allows Only One Hit; Shoemakers Will Play Trenton Next.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 17.-With some great pitching by Frank "I was down and decided to Melton added to their lineup recently, Buford's Bona Allens won their second national tournament game tonight with an unexpectedly easy Everett who outdrove his foe from victory over Los Angeles Shells, 11 to 0.

Melton fanned 13 men and allowed only one hit. Buford next to do it. meets Trenton, N. J. "That Southern League

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

ing the game with a walk, Bax- tion of 'one government.' Continued From 2d Sports Page. ter's single and McQuaig's double in 7 innings, 2 earned runs off Nahem.

> Buford knocked out Hutchenson entered the box. infield tans retired the side Melton counting on the second one, by far as health in concerned."

What's the City Mean

Asking Him for Tax? SPARTANBURG, S. C., Aug. 17. (AP)-A man here is sure the city is trying to take advantage of him.

last year. Why, I'll bet I spent 11 months of the 12 working on the streets of the city while on the chain gang."

Roosevelt Reaches Northernmost Point

ABOARD U. S. S. LANG, Aug. 17. — (A) — President Roosevelt, steaming through fog-ridden waters aboard the naval cruiser Tuscaloosa, arrived at Bay of Islands, Newfoundland, late today, completing a 225-mile run from Sydney, Nova Scotia.

The President planned to fish until dark and most of tomorrow, weather permitting.

Tonight's anchorage was the farthest north Mr. Roosevelt has been since he became president. miles since leaving New York last



Producers Hold Action Vic- live. tory in Six-State Well Shutdown.

fine picture, "Coast Guard." . . . Randolph Scott, ex-Tech footfine picture, "Coast Guard." . . . Randolph Scott, ex-lect root-ball player, has a leading part in the picture. . . Example of claimed an initial victory in their M

> Heads of the major purchasing companies whose price cuts put into effect last week were respon-

A third independent-the Cadof Shreveport, Nevertheless, observers expect-

bring results shortly.

Mizell Claims Better Protection Sufficient Reason

protection of the 400,000 persons in the metropolitan area might be fireboard's building for the city of Atlanta and Fulton

with inefficiencies in other gov-ernment services," he said, "but everybody is anxious to have the for the proposed structure already unities' health handled in a has been set aside. business-like way. We need uni-

"That end alone might be suf-Buford scored three early, open- ficient justification for our adop-

"Disease germs don't know anyoff the top of the right field fence. thing about city boundaries. Ac-The ball, labeled a homer, bound- tually we are two groups of peoed back in. A. Johnson singled in ple—one group living outside the McQuaig and Yarter's single folcity and one inside the limits. We city and one inside the limits. We lowed before Kimbrel grounded are in reality a community of in the second as Melton walked, problems of any one section of other parts.

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Formidable, one of seven streamlined aircraft carriers ordered by the admiralty under its vast rearmament program, thundered down the slipway just as Lady Wood, wife of Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood, reached the platform.

Antone Muller. 71, died yesterday morning at his home at Pine Lake. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. A. H. Baskin, Mrs. R. B. Speights and Mrs. J. H. Hannay, and a brother. Elmo Muller. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes by Dr. John L. Yost.

Cigars, in Campaign
Greenwood cemetery under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(AP)—City

5 BANK ROBBERS **GET \$33,100 AND VANISH IN CROWD**

timation of the robbery.

Leaves \$1,024,000 New York, Aug. 17.—Following of transactions on the New York and traded: STOCKS Suicide Victim, 66,

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.-(A)-Mrs. Julia Morgan Marlatt, 66, had Sales (Hds.) Div. High.Low.Close. Chg. million dollars but no desire to

Her suicide last Monday was disclosed today coincident with filing of papers showing an estate worth \$1,024,000. She left \$500,-OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17 .- 000 to the Cleveland Museum of

dead in her bedroom with a bullet through her head and a revolver They were the Bell Oil & Gas near by. Coroner Samuel R. Gerand recorded death as suicide.

MADDOX PROMOTED

Veteran, Now on Salvage Crew, Succeeds Late Allan Butler.

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George D. Maddox, of the First Aid, Salvage and Rescue Squad the Atlanta fire department, last night was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the depart-ment by the Board of Firemasters. He succeeds the late Lieutenant Allan Butler. E. J. Baker, of Station No. 1, was appointed to the vacancy in the salvage crew. Lieutenant Maddox has been a member of the department about 21 years and had been attached to the rescue squad for the last six

years. Contending that disease germs In a move to increase department efficiency the board vested in Chief Styron authority to seadvisory board for the Institute lect persons for future promotions. of Citizenship, yesterday asserted Selections will be made on the that the best solution to the health basis of efficiency and seniority. E. A. Minor, chairman of the sufficient justification alone for reported that plans had been comadoption of a one-government plan pleted for the erection of a new \$16,000 fire station in the Kirk-

"We may be able to put up with the Public Works Administration for a grant, Minor said, and the city's share

The new fire station, to be fied action to keep our people healthy, and it seems to me that 'one government' is the best way drive, in Kirkwood. It will be a one-story structure similar in design to the station at Lakewood, and will house the present Kirkwood apparatus and the comple-

The board also adopted resolutions of sympathy over the deaths of Lieutenant Butler and C. R. Jones, retired fireman, and ordersome 400,000 people, living in one metropolitan area, and the health

It recommended that Styron and Shipley singled him to second. this area are the problems of the represent Atlanta at the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs meets at San Francisco, Cal., Sep-

more two which is responsible and which will pay. Sometimes the city and county cannot agree.

"For example, there has not always been quick agreement on which shall finance Battle Hill, sewer services and various other activities."

"BRITISH WARSHIP LAUNCHES SELF"

I Killed, 20 Hurt as Plane

Carrier Breaks Loose.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 17.—(P)—The runa way all alunching of Britain's newest aircraft carrier, the 23,000-ton Formidable, killed one woman and injured 20 other spectators today with a shower of timbers and iron below the strength of the strength Totals 35 11 21 4 Totals 23 121 9

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Johnson, W. Johnson, Y. Johnson, Y. Johnson, V. Johnson, Walks, Hutchenson I. Brown 5, Melton 5: struck out, Melton 13. Umpires, Regele and Clark, Time of game, 1:45. Losing pitcher, Hutchenson.

Shelled, Y. Garrier Breaks Loose.

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raft carrier, S. Reided yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mr. Walter Miss Doris Tatum: two brothers, Homer James and Herbert J. Tatum, and grandparents, Mrs. Anna Bettis and S. J.

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 17.—(P)—The runaway launching are pe

is trying to take advantage of him, and he has protested to the council.

"I'm not complaining against something which I feel is a civic duty," he said, "but the city is sending me notice of execution because I didn't pay my street tax last year. Why, I'll bet I spent

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HAVERTY'S

GRAND RE-OPENING

SATURDAY AUGUST 191

MORE

WATCH!

officials complained about the difficulty in keeping streets and alleys clean in the 32d ward because there weren't enough garbage cans.

Therefore, Alderman Joseph P. Rostenkowski instead of passing out cigars to his constituents is now giving away garbage cans, 2,600 of them.

MRS. FRANCES A. MORRIS.

Mrs. Frances A. Morris, 31, of 4110 Peachtree-Dunwood road, died yesterday morning at her home. Surviving at wo dupleters. Mrs. J. W. Cr. C. H. and J. F. Morris, and a brother, J. Poss. Funeral services will be conducted at Sardis Methodist church by the Rev. H. Fuller and the Rev. Mr. Crutcher. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

MRS. FRANCES A. MORRIS.

LEWIS N. KIMBALL.
The body of Lewis N. Kimball, 64, of 968 West End avenue, who died Wednesday night at his home, will be sent to Birmingham this morning for funeral services and burial under direction of J. Austin Dillon. MRS. ANNIE WOOD GLOVER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—(P)
Five armed men staged a midday holdup at the Wyoming Bank & Trust Company today and escaped with \$33,100.

Directors of the bank, in the Olney section of North Philadelphia, announced the loss hours after the apparently clean get-

after the apparently clean getaway. Their first estimate was
\$15,000 to \$20,000.

The holdup men worked so
swiftly that they had fled from
the bank before an alarm could be
sounded. They mingled with
passersby outside who had no intimation of the robbery.

PATRICIA ANNE MURPHY.
Patricia Anne Murphy, 6-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murphy,
of Jonesboro road, died yesterday aftviving are a brother, Frederick Joe Murphy, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Shoun. Funeral arrangements will be
announced by Brandon-Camp.

timation of the robbery.

Two were in the bank shortly after noon when a pre-arranged signal for the robbers apparently was given. They slipped handkerchiefs over their faces and drew pistols, guarding a teller and Miss Mary Bunn, 28, telephone switchboard operator.

MRS. T. C. BURCH.

Mrs. T. C. BURCH.

Mrs. T. C. Burch. 69, of 328 West John claving street, College Park. died last night at her home. Surviving are her husband; a daughter. Mrs. J. E. Mitchell: three sisters. Miss Emma Wesfey. Mrs. R. S. Silvey and Mrs. Davey Wright. and six brothers. W. D. J. A. D. A. A. C. H. T. and G. E. Wesley. Function of the property of the pr

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h—Cash or stock.

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France Ready, Army in Excellent Shape, Says A. E. F. Chief.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(A)—General John J. Pershing, returning tonight from a ten-week visit in France, threw up his hands whether there will be a European

The French, he said, were ready for it-the French army is in excellent shape. At the same time, the war-time

commander of the A. E. F. voiced agreement with a recent statement by Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, commandant of fourth corps area, that the United States' army and reserve forces were inadequate and that ther should be a longer training period

"The regular army should be much larger," he said, but he declined to give his ideas of what the increase should be.

FIRST AID COURSE.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 17 .-George Venable, chairman of the LaGrange chapter of the American Red Cross, has announced a 10-day special training course for September 25-October Harry Kenning, southeastern field representative of Red Cross, will direct the classes.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (A)-All army and navy aerial establishments will hold open house Saturday in observance of national

aviation day.

Produce ATLANTA.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Butter: Receipts 1,013,090, steady, prices unchange

Liverpool Cotton.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT For the six months ending June 30, 1939, of the American Automobile Insurance Co. OF ST. LOUIS, MO. Organized under the laws of the State of Missouri, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—Pierce Building, St. Louis, Missouri. Capital Stock paid up
Stocks and bonds, market value
Cash in office and banks
Cash in hands of agents
Interest accrued value \$16,804,304,74 5,165,059,64 2,860,839,71 90,546.87 Total Assets

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STATE OF MISSOURI—CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

J. L. Crosson, duly sworn, says he is Treasurer of American Automobile Insurance Company and that the foregoing statement is cornect and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, August 12 1839.

GEORGE T. WESTWOOD, N. P. "Have You Heard Us On The Radio?" COLE, SANFORD & WHITMIRE



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Daily Stock Summary. (Standard Statistics Company.) (1926 average equals 100.)

Dow-Jones Averages.

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Transactions N. Y. Stock Market Aug. 17, STOCKS END LOWER 1939

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4 Food Mach 150 33 33 33
5 Foster Wheeler 17½ 17¼ 17¼ 3½
1 Freeport S 30g 21½ 21½ 21½ 1 ½ -G-2 Gar Wood Ind 412 414 414 2 Gaylord C 1 10 10 10 - 114

RICHARDSON,

JACKSON & CO. Certified Public Accountants 1422-24 C. & S. Natl. Bk. Bldg. Tel. WA. 5493 Atlanta, Ga.

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Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(Investment ankers Conf., Inc.)

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No notices will be issued against the September delivery Friday, first notice day.

Good trade demand steadied the domestic contract, which ended 1 point lower to 1 higher on sales of 8.250 tons.
Offerings were firmly held in the raw market with duty frees at 2.90 cents and September Cubas 1.97 C. and F. Refined held at 4.30 g4.40.
No 3 range follows:

September 1.90 1.88 1.85
January 1.91 1.90 1.90
March 1.93 1.93 1.92b
May 1.96 1.96 1.95b
b—Bid.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—With sellers on the sidelines and sellines a

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ST. LOUIS.

LONDON. Aug 17.—Money ½2 per cent.

Bar silver 17d, off 1-18. (Equivalent 25.8)

Sales (in \$1,000.)
15 3%s 43-40 June
2 3\s 41
2 3\s 47-43
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CORPORATION BONDS. 46.58 46.85 46.38 46.64-0.17 89.62—0.09 93.61 47.91—0.40 109.29—0.02 107.66+0.05 Thur. Wed. 123 66 343 539 175 99

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-(P)-Selling dwindled to almost nothing in today's stock market, but the rallying urge was lacking and leading issues finished slightly un-Heightened German-Polish tension over Danzig, combined with the growing British-Japanese far eastern rift, again were blamed by brokers as the principal buying handicaps. Some in Wall Street, though, felt that the latest war scare would prove to be that and nothing more, and there was a -C-

notable reluctance of either speculative or investment holdings to come out at current quotations. Traders, however, generally refused to place any extensive bets on future foreign happenings and the majority resumed a do-nothing attitude toward the list. Business prospects were still more hopeful than otherwise, but these apparently provided scant stimulation marketwise. The list started out with a mild-

ly lower trend and, despite one or two recovery attempts, never really got anywhere. Only a handful of favorites, managed to contest the drift and emerge with modest gains. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .1 of a point at

48.1. Transfers of 442,900 shares compared with 640,010 yesterday and were the smallest for a 5-hour session since July 11.

Helpful were Department of Commerce figures indicating re-tail trade for the first half of this

year topped the same period last year by \$1,000,000,000. In the curb Gulf Oil and Amer-ican Cyanamid "B" edged for-ward. Todd Shipyards tumbled 6 on an odd-lot sale and smaller declines were posted for Niagara Hudson Power and Apex Electric Manufacturing. Turnover of 82,-

Wednesday.

17 to August 13, totaled \$39,894,986, an increase of \$6,748,535, or 20.4 per cent, compared with sales of \$33,146,451 in the like 1938 period. The sales were the best seventhperiod sales in the history of the company.

For the first seven periods this

year, January 30 to August 13, gross sales totaled \$317,383,523 compared with \$258,132,811 in the corresponding 1938 periods, an increase of \$59,250,712, or 23 per

Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed Oil Products

New York.

New York. Aug. 17.—Switching operations in the cottonseed oil futures market were carried out today at the widest differences thus far in the year. This business accounted mainly for the irregular movement of the market, which closed 4 points higher to 2 lower. September exchanged with March at a 40-point difference.

Sales totaled 208 contracts; September 5.40, October 5.50 bid. December 5.63, January 5.72, March 5.81 bid. Crude oil in the southeast and valley was quoted 4½ cents bid and Texas 4½ nominal.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—World sugar futures took a cue from the London market today and closed 1 to 1½ points lower on sales of 12,500 tons. Liquidation and hedging were the principal depressants. September closed 1.14½, March 1.17.

No notices will be ferrors.

May
b—Bid.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—With sellers on the sidelines, only a little trade buying was sufficient to hold coffee futures to a higher course today.

Santos closed unchanged to 4 points up on sales of 6.000 bags; September 5.52, December 6.03. March 6.13b, May 6.19. July 6.25b. Old Rio was inactive and 8 to 7 ahead; September 4.27b. December 4.35b, March 4.35b. New Rio gained 1 to 4 on turnover of 500 bags; May 4.30. (b—Bid.)

Spot coffee remained slow; Santos at 7½67½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.50 9.7.30.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Aug. 17.—Cash wheat No. 3 red 63½; (tough 63; No. 3 yellow hard (agarlicky, tough) 63; sample grade mixed 64. on No. 1 yellow 459,653; No. 2 (high rate) 57½. Oats No. 1 gray 31½; No. 3 mixed 30½; No. 3 white 30½631; No. 2 (high rate) 57½. Oats No. 1 gray 31½; No. 4 29½; sample grade white 28½629. Malting barley 47655 nominal; feed barley 336,46; No. 3 malting barley 47655 nominal; feed barley 336,40; No. 3 malting barley 47655 nominal; feed barley 336,40; No. 3 malting barley (flowa) 4.75; Rate 10.50, No. 1 gray 31½; No. 2 (high rate) 57½. Oats No. 1 gray 31½; No. 3 morminal (new crop per hundred [bs.] Red top 8.50,900 nominal (per hundred [bs.] Re

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000.)

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15 Am Wd.E 6s 75
16 Am Sc 7s 107\(^1\)s 107\(^1\)s 108\(^1\)s 108\(^1\)s

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13 Am T&T 3/ss 61
10 Am T&T 3/

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2 Can Nat 5s 69 July 116½
3 Can Pac 5s 54 92½
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000 shares compared with 90,000

SEARS, ROEBUCK SALES

INCREASE 20 PER CENT

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(A)—
Sears, Roebuck & Company today reported gross sales for the seventh period of its fiscal year, July 17 to August 13 totaled \$39,844,986

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Excess of expenditures
Gross debt
Increase over previous day
Gold assets

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482,382,359
1-8 higher; rye unchanged to 1-8 off, and lard 18 to 20 higher.

Metals.

42 3-8 to 42 1-4; oats 1-4 lower to 1-8 higher; rye unchanged to 1-8 off, and lard 18 to 20 higher.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. Aug. 17.—Turpetine firm

23½: sales 81; receipts 226; shipments
66; stock 28,330.

Rosin firm, sales 239; receipts 544; shipments 150; stock 292,857.

Quote: B, D 3.90; E 4.05.9(4.10; F 4.40;
G 4.65; H, I 4.93.9(4.97½; K 4.97½; M
4.97½-95.00; N 5.15.95.25; WG 5.60.95.70;
WW, X 6.10.

FOREIGN BONDS.
Sales (in \$1,000). High.Low.Close.

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3 Belgium 7s 55 4 Belgium 61/2s 49 1 Belgium 68 55 3 Brazil 8s 41 4 Brizil 61/2s 22-57 5 Brisbane 5s 57 1 Buen A 31/2s 44/2s 75 5 Buen A 41/2s 44/2s 75

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Lightness of Trade Causes Market to Cancel Early Brisk Gains.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close Sept. . .66's . .66's . .65's . .65'd . .65's Sept. Dec. May CORN-4314 4334 4316 4316 4316 4276 4234 4218 4214 4218 4376 4534 4536 4536 4516 .67% .66% .68% .67% .67% .66% .66% .68% .68%
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5.30 5.05 CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .-- (AP)--Easily swayed by comparatively small transactions due to the days in Alabama and adjacent lightness of trade, wheat prices territory hindered sellers who today developed a downward trend after an early advance had carried quotations to the best

levels of the month. 1-2 cent, the market closed unchanged to 5-8 cent lower compared with yesterday's finish, with September contracts at 65 7-8 and December 65 1-4 to 65 3-8. contracts, closing at 65 1-4 to 65 3-8, showed the most weakness, dropping a full cent from the early

Failure of the Liverpool market to reflect yesterday's upturn here was interpreted by some dealers tion announcement the governas indicating foreign traders were not concerned over the European political situation and this touched off some selling here. Liverpool closed unchanged to 1-2 cent

The bulk of the dealings, how- 16,838; port stocks 1,995,744. ever, consisted of changing posi-tions among various contracts.

NEW YORK. Aug. 17.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot 10.50; export 10.55. Tin steady, spot and near by 48.75; forward 48.50. Lead steady, spot. New York 5.05 45.10; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.75. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, and finese.



BOND DECLINE LED

17 Yngst SaT 4, 48 104% 104% Belgian, German and Japa4 nese Loans Bear Brunt of Selling.

> Daily Bond Averages. (Standard Statistics Company.)
> 20 20 20 60
> Ind. RRs. Util. Bnds.
> 86.1 55.9 101.9 81.3
> ednesday 86.2 56.2 102.1 81.5
> edk ago 86.1 56.0 102.0 81.3
> enth ago 86.4 57.2 102.4 82.0
> ear ago 85.7 58.7 98.1 80.8
> 39 high 88.0 64.0 102.8 84.6
> 39 low 83.2 52.5 98.7 78.3
> 38 high 87.3 70.0 99.7 83.0
> 38 low 74.9 47.9 81.3 70.7 Wednesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1939 low 1938 high 1938 low

11114 11034 11034 10514 10434 10514 N 10134 10134 10134 10134 10134 10134 1354 1534 134 144 144 14 144 134 134 136 in 8 134 134 134 to 1 54 54 54 55 5514 5514 158 NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- (A)-Foreign government issues led the downward march of bonds today in a retreat which extended even to the United States Government

Belgian, German and Japanese dollar loans bore the brunt of the selling force while the few advances in the foreign department included Colombian and Polish is
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D point, but transfers here, as in all the rest of the market, were moderate.

American & Foreign Power 5s at 59 1-2, Great Northern "G" 4s of '46 at 87, International Telephone 5s at 61. Interborough Rapid Transit refunding 5s at 61. New York Central 5s at 53 1-8, Southern Railway 4s at 53, and Western Union 5s of '60 at 69 1-2.

Transactions totaled \$3,378,000. ace value, compared with \$3,667,-100 yesterday.

TRADE PRICE FIXING

Rains Hinder Sellers as Final Quotations Are Up 3

to 5 Points. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 8.72 8.75 8.69 8.72 8.69 8.37 8.60 8.55 8.59 8.34 8.37 8.41 8.34 n8.48 n8.41 8.37 8.41 8.34 n8.38 8.31 8.21 8.26 8.20 8.23 8.17 8.03 8.06 8.02 8.04 n8.00 nai.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.27.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 1.518; low middling 7.60; mid-dling 8.55; good middling 9.20; re-ceipts 807; stocks 351,883. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotto steady, middling 9.40.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17 .-(A)-The average price of middling cotton today at the 10 southern spot markets was 1 point higher at 8.91 ce pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 9.22 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-The cotton futures market chart-ed a course by the weather map today. Closing prices were up 3

to 5 points. usually keep a wary eye on crop 1 ews at this time of the year. The excessive moisture was said to be delaying new crop movement in that area and also to reduce the

Occasional southern and New Orleans selling was taken in its stride by the market. Support was mainly in the form of trade price fixing and professional buying. Foreign buying also came in at the start.

Brokers could see no immediate threat to current price levels in the Commodity Credit Corporament will take title to all loan cotton prior to 1938. Worth Street reported a few sales of secondhand fabrics at slight concessions. Exports today 4,956 bales; seaso far 108,328. Port receipts

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) 574,873,000 669,023,213 changed to 1-4 lower, September 3 1-4 to 43 1-8, December rectors of Swift & Co. today degradatures 1,337,271,376 1,151,405,573 23. 482,382,339 1.2 bigher: The limit of the first in whether Coll to the fiscal year (Line and the first in whether Coll to the fiscal year (Line and the fiscal year (Line and the fiscal year) changed to 1-4 lower, September rectors of Swift & Co. today degradations of the fiscal year (Line and the fiscal year) changed to 1-4 lower, September rectors of Swift & Co. today degradations of the fiscal year (Line and the fiscal year) changed to 1-4 lower, September rectors of Swift & Co. today degradations of the fiscal year (Line and the fiscal year) changed to 1-4 lower, September rectors of Swift & Co. today degradations of the fiscal year (Line and the fiscal year) changed to 1-4 lower, September rectors of Swift & Co. today degradations of the fiscal year (Line and the fiscal year) changed to 1-4 lower, September rectors of Swift & Co. today degradations of the fiscal year (Line and the fiscal year) changed to 1-4 lower, September rectors of Swift & Co. today degradations of the fiscal year (Line and the fiscal year) changed to 1-4 lower, September rectors of Swift & Co. today degradations of the fiscal year (Line and the fiscal year) changed to 1-4 lower, September rectors of Swift & Co. today degradations of the fiscal year (Line and the fiscal year) changed to 1-4 lower, September rectors of Swift & Co. today degradations of the fiscal year (Line and the fiscal year) changed to 1-4 lower, September rectors of Swift & Co. today degradations of the fiscal year (Line and the fiscal year) changed to 1-4 lower, September rectors of Swift & Co. today degradations of the fiscal year (Line and the fiscal year) changed to 1-4 lower, September rectors of Swift & Co. today degradations of the fiscal year (Line and the fiscal year) changed to 1-4 lower, September rectors of Swift & Co. today degradations of the fiscal year (Line and the cents a share, payable October to stock of record September 1.



BUSINESS INVITED TO CO-OPERATE IN REVISING OF TAXES

Treasury Official Asks Aid as Ickes Warns of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (AP)tion, an invitation to co-operate in working out further tax revision and a warning that there might be another recession unless private money took up where public spending left off.

The invitation to co-operate in preparing a record of "public tax revision proposals November 1 was issued by John W. Hanes, acting

fields but in labor, agriculture and the legal profession, the former Wall Street bro'er said:

"I am writing to ask your cooperation in this effort to work out a tax revision program which will further improve the laws relating to individual and corporation taxes, the regulations derived therefrom and the administrative procedure in their collection."

Secretary of the Interior Ickes said at a press conference, meanwhile that unless private money took up where public spending left off the country possibly faced another business recession as a result of congress' failure to pass President Roosevelt's lending bill,

Declaring private money failed to carry out its task when public spending eased off in 1937, and that a recession had resulted, Ickes contended it was likely that the situation would be repeated unless private funds came to

MUTE GIRL, OF 12, BURNED, SUCCUMBS

Death Follows Heart-Rending Journey Through Rain.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 17 .-A twelve - year-old mute Gladys Della Gore, died today of burns received when she accidentally dropped a kerosene lamp in

The girl succumbed in a hospital after an ambulance trip made tremely difficult by rain-sodden

The child got out of bed about 10 o'clock last night, lighted the lamp and then dropped it on the fireplace hearth. Live coals ignited the kerosene and the child's clothing.

Unable to call for help, the parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gore. said, the child ran into their room with her clothes aflame.

The bad roads forced an ambulance to halt within a half mile of the Gore home near Banning. A cot was placed on a truck, but it became mired. The ambulance crew proceeded on foot and car-ried the girl back to the ambulance on the cot.

WEATHER

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

witere.			Precip.
STATION-	High	Low	itation
Alpena, clear	76	55	
Asheville, rain	76	68	0.44
Atlantic City, pt. cld	y. 85	75	
Birmingham, pt. cldy	8.3	72	0.72
Boston, cloudy	80	65	0.10
Buffalo, clear	. 81	60	
Burlington, clear	.77	60	0.01
Chicago, part cloudy	80	71	
Cincinnati, part cldy	. 92	67	
Cleveland clear	8.8	56	
Dallas, part cloudy	98	75	0.02
Denver, clear	95	59	
Detroit, part cloudy	83	57	
Duluth, clear	84	55	
El Paso, part cloudy	89	63	
Galveston, part cldy.	90	75	
Havre, clear	94	56	
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	73	0.08
Kansas City, part cid;	v. 82	69	
Key West, clear	87	80	
Little Rock, rain	92	72	0.89
Los Angeles, clear	. 80	62	
Louisville, part, cldy	. 88	68	
Memphis, cloudy	90	71	
Meridian, cloudy	20	73	0.15
Miami, clear	89	81	
MinnSt. Paul, clear	90	66	
Mobile, rain	90	74	0.50
New Orleans, pt. cld)	. 92	75	0.62
New York, part cloudy	89	74	
Norfolk, cloudy	88	72	0.22
Pittsburgh, part cloud		66	
Portland, Ore., clear	81	56	
Portland, Me., clear	71	63	0.01
Richmond, part cloudy	89	84	8.01
St. Louis, cloudy	85	70	0.04
San Antonio, rain	98	74	
San Francisco, clear	RI	- 57	
Savannah, cloudy	89	71	0.43
Tampa, cloudy	88	78	
Vicksburg, rain	94	77	0.04
Washington, cloudy	94	71	
Wasnington, Cloudy		74	0.30

Wilmington, cloudy 88 74 0.36 GEORGIA: Mostly cloudy with showers Friday and possibly Saturday; slightly warmer in central portion. North Carolina and South Carolina: Occasional rains Friday. Saturday partly cloudy, scattered showers; slightly warmer in the interior. Florida: Partly cloudy with probably scattered showers in north and west portions Friday and Saturday. Louisiana and Mississippi: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Friday: Saturday partly cloudy scattered thundershowers in southeast portion. Gentle to moderate southwest and south winds on the coast.

aturday. East Texas: Partly cloudy Friday and aturday. Gentle to treah southerly winds aturday. Gentle to treah southerly winds

Young Democratic Voters Throughout Nation Favor Third Term for Roosevelt -Gallup Poll-

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 17.—The one burning political issue which the convention of Young Democratic Clubs failed to put to a vote in its resolutions session last week was the question of a third

Today, as political leaders digest the strongly New Deal resolu-New Recession Unless tions of the Young Democratic Clubs, nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion reveal that a majority of younger Private Money Assists. Democrats throughout the country, velt, although by no great margin. Democrats throughout the country favor a third term for Mr. Roose-

Polling a carefully selected cross-section of several thousand Business received today, from dif-Democrats between the ages of 20 and 29, the Institute asked: "Do ferent sectors of the administra-you favor a third term for President Roosevelt?" and "If President Roosevelt runs for a third term in 1940 will you vote for him?

Answers to the first question were:

term for President Roosevelt.

Favor Third Term 52% Oppose Third Term

While such a vote does not indicate the division of opinion within opinion" for a congressional com- the Young Democratic Clubs on the question, it does show how the mittee which will begin studying much wider group of unorganized young Democrats in all sections of the country regard the third term issue.

The young Democrats are more in favor of a Roosevelt third term secretary of the treasury.

In letters sent to leaders not only in the banking and industrial than party voters as a whole, the survey shows. Asked the same question in a recent Institute survey, Democratic voters were 48 per only in the banking and industrial cent in favor of a third term and 52 per cent opposed to one.

> Equally interesting to political strategists are the young Democrats' answers to the question "If Roosevelt runs will you vote for him?" Sixty-two per cent of those with opinions said "Yes." Thirty-eight

> This is the same way more elderly Democrats answered the question in the recent Institute survey.

> Barred by their constitution from considering resolutions for individual candidates, the Young Democratic Clubs had nothing to say in their recent convention regarding favorites for 1940 in case President Roosevelt does not run.

> The Institute survey shows, however, that like other Democrats throughout the country, the youngest generation of Democratic voters favor Vice President Garner in the event Roosevelt is not a candidate.

> In second place young voters name Paul V. McNutt, newly appointed Social Security administrator. The votes of young Demo-crats are compared with those of all Democrats in the following list:

> If Roosevelt is not a candidate in 1940, whom would you like to see elected President?

	Young Dems.	All Dems.
1. Vice President Garner	41%	46%
2. Paul V. McNutt	16	13
3. Cordell Hull	15	12
4. James A. Farley	11	12
5. Harry L. Hopkins	4	3
6. Frank Murphy	2	3
Others	11	. 11

The survey shows one other interesting difference between younger Democrats and the party as a whole. While 49 per cent of Democratic voters expect to see Roosevelt run again next year, only Take 2 or 3, ref. exch. MA. 0976. 45 per cent of the younger voters think he will run again.

AROUND ATLANTA

The public is invited.

Woman's Missionary Society of Glen Memorial Methodist church will meet at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Boone M. Bowen, 1717 Cornell road. The meeting will be in honor of new members.

tendent of schools, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club FISH'S 'TRUCE' PLAN luncheon in Calhoun today.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superin- 30-Day Program for Europe tendent of schools, has been chosen a member of the executive committee of Oglethorpe University, it

Bank clearings in Atlanta yespared with \$8,100,000 for the same ative Hamilton Fish, of New York, day last year, the Atlanta Clear- urging a 30-day "truce" in Europe would be quietly buried in the

er the baccalaureate address at the Europe's refugees on African land

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Moore entertained members of the Atlanta Florist Club Monday night at their you should raise funds to enable war veterans to go to Germany.

Thursday night. Call CR. 1002.

LOST—White Eskimo Spitz, answers to name "Laddie." Liberal reward. HE. 4417-W.

There are the many many forms on Brown Mill road. They war veterans to go to Germany. home on Brown Mill road. They war veterans to go to Germany were assisted by their daughter, and tell German youth about war's Miss Elizabeth Moore, and Miss horrors," Lynn DeVore, Mrs. Betty Longley Turner, club president, presided.

Community Singers meet at 7:45 'clock tonight at the West End Baptist church, the new Vaughan's book will be used and the public

the position of junior clerk in the office of the city comptroller will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Commercial High school, it was announced yesterday by Carl Sutherland, city person-al disease. Examinations for applicants for

Vernon G. Williams, director of the Atlanta Theater Guild, leaves tomorrow for New York to obtain new plays for presentation this fall and to conduct other business. The Guild is to present Jack Barefield in "Plantagenet Kings of England" on August 30 and 31.

Newly remodeled clubhouse of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, will be formally opened with a free barbecue and dance September 7, it was announced yes-

Annual outing of the Atlanta be held Wednesday at Druid Hills. The entertainment features will include a fish fry, dance, bridge, golf, swimming, softball, badminton, horse-shoes and golf.

Fingerprinting Bureau was opened at the Fox theater last night by a Junior Chamber committee headed by John Nixon The project is being carried on in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the State

Decorum Club will sponsor a Department of Public Safety. All dance at 9 o'clock tonight at the prints taken will be used for civil College Park Woman's Clubhouse. identification work in cases of fires

Formerly Elson's Prices same. 32 up. CLYDE'S Beauty Parlor, 132½ W'hall. JA. 1887. Waves \$1-50-\$3.50. Nell Fitts, oper.

Next meeting of the newly or- Legal Notices ganized civic club in the sixth ward section including Atkins Park, Druid Hills, Emory University, Little Five Points and Morningside will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Briarcliff hotel dining room.

Legal Vollces

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE. Mobile, Alamada in duplicate will be received until 11 a.m. C. S. T. September of the state of the st Dr. M. D. Collins, state superin- cliff hotel dining room.

DEATH PREDICTED Lacks Support.

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 17 .- (A)-Divided opinions of interparliamentary union congress delegates indicated tonight that the muchterday totaled \$10,300,000 as com- discussed resolution of Represent-

union council. Rear Admiral Sir Murray Sue

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Schedule Published As information
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A & W P R. R. — Leaves
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8:35 pm SOUTHERN RY.9:30 pm Washington-New York
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Arrives—
9:50 am Bir'ham-New Orleans 1
9:50 am Wash N Y.-Asheville 1 UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R.—Leaves
6:30 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
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5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am
6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm
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Dr. Willis A. Sutton. Atlanta school superintendent, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the Europe's refugees on African land 5:30 p. m. Reward. 27th summer commencement ex-ercises at Alabama Polytechnic In-Taking note of Fish's statement LOST, O. K. K. fraternity pin near Little 5 Points. Initials "R. T. J." Reward. MA. 9496. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Weather Bu. ercises at Alabama Polytechnic Inreau records of temperature and rainfail stitute, Auburn, Ala., at 7:30
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175 ACRES, 3½ miles west of Fairburn, on paved Rivertown-Douglasville hwy. Divided into small tracts. Every tract fronting on paved hwy. Two dwellings, 4 good business corners, suitable for stores and filling stations. Lake site, timber, electrity. No reservations. Perfect titles.

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Kirkwood

East Point

farm. \$10 acre. on terms. MA. 2925.

1938 CHEVROLET 137-in. w. b., dual wheels, good tires, motor reconditions ign lot, \$350 cash, bal. \$22 mo. CA. 1791.

Ferms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1893.

Bund Chief Defiant, tions; Asserts Investigation Just Waste of Time.

the witness chair work. spouting defiance and predicting the committee's investigation would "cost Mr. Dies his political

After two days of Kuhn's testiony, Representative Dies declared the committee had made it was contributed in part by bund American ideals. clear that the bund was working with agencies of the German government and probably was getting advice from them. And, the lanky Texan added:

I'm not interested in my po- that. litical future

Luhn Fumes. still running high after the hearing had adjourned, hotly told reporters that the committee "did

tion with Germany.' "It was all a loss of time," he sputtered.

that had "hurt" him very much. had to breathe the same air that Metcalfe breathes.

He referred to John C. Metcalfe, a former committee investigator. who once joined the bund and wore its uniform for a year to obtain material for a series of news- the German supreme court had paper articles.

Kuhn's testimony was given between indignant protests that the committee was unfair, assertions that his time was "too valuable" to be wasted on the committee, and demands, which were ignored that he be provided legal counsel.

"Catched On Too Late." The last came after he said he had "catched on too late" to the inference contained in questions put by Representative Starnes. Democrat, Alabama, who yesterday threatened him with fisticuffs. Starnes was asking questions

which implied that Kuhn encouraged his followers to listen to Geran radio broadcasts.) Kuhn returned tonight to his

after informing the committee that: Attorney General Murphy-to whom he referred as "the general attorney, that Murphy"—once ad-

dressed a bund meeting in De-(Attorney General Murphy said LEGION POST BACKS late today that he could not remember addressing a Germantold the Dies committee Murphy

did address such a meeting in Detroit in 1936. who is away on vacation, said:

("As far as I can remember I bund leader, yesterday. never addressed a bund meeting The post sent Starnes During the campaign of ing message: 1936 I addressed many meetings "Lamar Y. McLeod post unani-each day. At any one or several mously commends your action in of these meetings bund members resenting the insulting may have been present. I always emanating from notorious foreign

KUHN SAYS PROBE Awning Maker, Sued, Slaps Club's "Squirrel Whisky"

arrested its operator.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17.—(P)—

mittee investigating un-American

tion for 1930; Power Of-

ficial 'Astounded.'

fraud in any of my returns.'

in question.

fraud in connection with the util -

the internal revenue commission-

years since deficiencies are barred

by the statute of limitations un-

The internal revenue commis-

sioner claimed a deficiency of

\$26,244 and a penalty of \$13,122

The board of tax appeals di-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BIRTHS.

FIRE RECORDS.

:07-70 East Lake drive; no damage. :46-89 Broad street; overheated mo

following applications for mar-licenses were filed yesterday in

less they involve fraud

INCOME TAX RETURN

evade tax.

penalties.

for 1930.

a statement.

Patrons of a night club in traditionally dry Kansas were pictured yesterday in a civil damage suit as "cavorting cavemen," "pre-historic playboys" and "circus clowns."

On the night the club opened," his answer said, "more than 20 cases of whisky were sold and consumed on the said premises.

"The results produced on the customers indicated this was not singing or vocal whisky, neither was it wildest or fighting which."

Allanta.

The description was given by an was it wildcat or fighting whisky, but by the actions of the cus-Claims No Nazi Connecing a suit resulting from collapse whisky. awning manufacturer in answer- tomers was proven to be squirrel of a canopy at a McPherson night

The defendant asserted the can- of civilized occupancy but not to opy was constructed "in good and meet the stress and strain of ca-WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-(A)- workmanlike manner" suitable for vorting cavemen, circus clowns Fritz Kuhn, stolid Fuehrer of the "a place of decorous and decent and colossal celebrations of pre-German-American bund, gave the amusement" and had been weak-Dies committee a session of al- ened by customers of the club who The awning mai most constant conflict today and climbed and swung on its frame- officers had raided the club and

attended German meetings be- propagandist and leader of the cause of my high regard for the German bund. German people.")

That a \$3,000 contribution in stand squarely behind you and 1936 to the Nazi "winter relief" your efforts to preserve genuine members who were on relief.

That he favors consolidating all MAVERICK ASKS DIES organizations similar in purpose PROBE IN SAN ANTONIO to the bund, but does not want the bund to take the leadership in Congressman Martin Dies, Democrat, Texas, chairman of a com-

Denies Youngsters' Trips.

porters that the committee "did seminated literature from "the bund in San Antonio.

A stir was caused he un-American or have any connectegn countries," an organization in erick's approval of a Communist Germany.

"I mean a waste of sisted mostly of a long series of explosive denials, emphasized with an Americanism mass meeting on And, he said there was one thing sweeping gestures between ener- the auditorium plaza at the same getic eigaret puffs. A ringing "ab- time. solutely not" was his usual answer questions attributing improper activities to the bund.

In this manner, he denied:
That his brother's being high .. Hitler's favor and a judge of anything to do with his own ap-

pointment to the leadership of the That there had been any official correspondence by the bund Board Directs Recomputa-with German agencies.

No Espionage Activities. That the bund had any connections with German espionage ac-

tivities. That the bund ever had pledged allegiance to a foreign country, Mitchell, of the Georgia Power three times that of the Chicago advocated a dictatorship for the Company, replied last night to a Century of Progress, Time maga-United States, urged the abolition ruling of the Board of Tax Ap- zine reports in the first publicaof free speech and free assembly, received a subsidy from foreign turn was fraudulent with the as- erating revenue and expenses of governments or favored the violent overthrow of the government

this country. colleagues in New York's German ly ironic advice to the committee. Mitchell said "Why don't you subpoena the Nazi government?" he asked. And

again "Why don't you pass a law that the German government should have to change its laws?"

STARNES STAND ON KUHN

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 17 .-- (AP)after Fritz Kuhn, bund leader, had Representative Joe Starnes, Demopel, the court will find that there bers as of August 9 are: Total opthe commendation of the Lamar Y. Was no fraud." McLeod Post, American Legion 1930 income tax return "was false On August 9 the paid admissions (In a statement issued through here, for the manner in which he and fraudulent with intent to numbered 13,026,285; pass admisoffice, the attorney general, resented the "liar" charge hurled evade tax." by Fritz Kuhn, German-American The post sent Starnes the follow- ties executive's returns for the 000 admission

> "Lamar Y. McLeod post unaniwords CALLED FALSE

> > 12

CITY SEEKS PARLEY OF MAIL CARRIERS

Representations have been made by leading officials of the state, city and civic organizations to the National Rural Letter Carriers' "The canopy was built to with-Association, now in session at Portland, Oregon, to bring the stand the ordinary wear and tear 1940 convention of the association to Atlanta. Congressman Robert Ramspeck is there to urge Atlanta as the convention choice.

Governor Rivers, Mayor Harts-The awning maker pointed out field, Stephen Styron, secretary of the Atlanta Hotel Men's Association, officials of the Georgia Rural Letter Carriers' Association, and Faber A. Bollinger, executive vice "Your buddies of the Legion president of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau, have sent letters asking favorable con-

sideration of this city. The convention bureau has established an office at headquarters of the convention at Portland and will make every effort to bring the national meeting to Atlanta next year, Mr. Bollinger said yesterday. While nothing definite had been learned from representa-That the bund arranges to send activities, was invited today by tives at Portland, the bureau offi-Kuhn, whose tiles of anger were German-American youngsters on Mayor Maury Maverick to concial said that "chances look duct a city-financed investigation bright," and that he would know That he has received and disof the Communist party and Nazi definitely today whether or not the mail carriers would select At-

A stir was caused here by May- lanta for their next convention. Should the convention he held party rally in the municipal audi- here it will bring between 5,000 Otherwise, his testimony contorium August 25 and his refusal and 6,000 people to Atlanta, actived mostly of a long series of to permit the Elks Club to stage cording to Mr. Bollinger.

\$15,000,000 LOSS SEEN AT N. Y. FAIR

FALSE TAX RETURN First Report Shows Year's Deficit; Aquacade Making \$80,000 Weekly.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The New York World's Fair is expected to close its first season with a deficit of at least \$15,000,000-or peals that his 1930 income tax re- tion of the official figures on op sertion "there was absolutely no the World of Tomorrow,

The fair corporation has failed "I am astounded to learn of the to break even since its opening He closed with some elaborate- Board of Tax Appeals' decision," April 30, and a loss of approximately \$5,000,000 is reported in There was absolutely no fraud the amusement area. Only three in any of my returns and the concessions are showing any noboard so found in four of the five ticeable profits. They are Billy Rose's Aquacade, Frank Buck's "It is inconceivable to me that monkey mountain, Jungleland, and the board could find against me the Life Saver parachute jump. in the fifth year, since all the re- The Aquacade is reported to be turns were prepared in the same clearing as much as \$80,000

> "I am satisfied that upon an-Official figures in round numerating expenses, \$6,605,000 against The board ruled that Mitchell's net operating income, \$4,105,000 sions, 4,398,534, and public school

> The ruling set out there was no pupils in free, 588,000. The daily paid average is 128,-

years 1925, 1926, 1928, and 1929. A further retrenchment program at the fair, designed to lop \$5,000 off daily operating expenses means of dismissals and depart-WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(A)— mental mergers, was announced

The Board of Tax Appeals ruled tonight by fair officials. today that the 1930 income tax return of William E. Mitchell, At- SAN FRANCISCO FAIR

lanta, Ga., utilities executive, "was SHOWS GOOD PROFIT false and fraudulent with intent to SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- (AP) The board identified Mitchell as The Golden Gate International Exvice president and general man-ager of the Georgia Power Company and former vice president of age daily gross of \$80,000, exposi-

he Alabama Traction Light and tion officials said today. Actual net profit and loss fig-Power Company.

The board ruled there was no ures were not available, but fraud in connection with Mitch- Charles Strub, managing director, ell's returns for the years 1925, said the exposition was "in the

1926, 1928, and 1929, upon which black. Strub, who took over late in er had sought to collect \$28,935 in June in a general management additional taxes and \$14,443 in shakeup, reported an attendance gain apparently was due to enter As a result, Mitchell will have tainment features added since that to pay nothing additional for those time.

ANNENBERG POSTS INCOME CASE BOND

Publisher and Associates Free on \$175,000 Bail.

rected that attorneys for both CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- (AP)-M. sides make a recomputation of Annenberg, his son, Walter, and this, remarking that in all prob-ability it would "result in a contwo business associates surrendered to the United States marshal siderably lower tax and penalty today, posted bonds totaling \$175,-000 and were released until their trial on charges of evading \$5,-Daily Statistics 548,384 tax, plus penalties, on the publisher's income.

The Annenbergs and Arnold W. Kruse and Joseph E. Hafner went immediately to the eighth floor of-United States marshal, in the federal courthouse. There they announced they were surrendering under the indictment returned a week ago tomorrow.



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CONCERT SERIES TO START FRIDAY

Atlanta Federal Orchestra Announces Schedule.

Atlanta Federal Orchestra, under direction of Walter Sheets, p. m., August 24; Mozley park, 4 Secretary Wallace announced toward toward and the secretary wallace announced toward toward

it was announced yesterday. The

schedule follows: Oakland City park, 7:30 p. m.,
August 18; Mozley park, 4 p. m.,
August 20; Piedmont park, 7:30

COMMODITY CRE p. m., August 23; Grant park, 7:30

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parks beginning next Friday and continuing through September 3, it was announced yesterday. The park, 7:30 p.m., August 29; Piedbins as president of the Commodiant park, 7:30 p.m., August 31; ity Credit Corporation, \$1,000,000, Grant park, 4 p.m., September 3. 000 federal agency that makes products.

COMMODITY CREDITS Robbins has served as a trou-WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(P)_ bleshooter and congressional con-

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